

Today's
paper:
Cloudy
83
S. 2 p. 2

On the road

Men's basketball heads to Colorado to play a tough WAC game tonight against Colorado State.

Page 12



World peace

The Arab Republic of Egypt Ambassador to the U.S. speaks about the conflict in the Middle East Wednesday.

Page 6



Dedication

Two Orem firefighters retire after 28 years of service.

Page 3



The Daily Universe

HAGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 99

badline removed "Y endorsements

REBECCA FILLMORE

BYU Staff Writer

Honor Code Office will no longer hold student endorsement to complete the student ecclesiastical

program.

"The endorsement was never meant to be a punitive measure, just a re-verification of standards for the students each year."

Germantown, Md.

"Each bishop handles it differently ... it's up to their discretion, but (the students) do have to commit to living by the Honor Code," Crowther said.

Carlton is Catholic and said he chose to come to BYU because of the caliber of the psychology graduate program.

"Everybody knows the standards coming in, so you really can't complain, but it can still be frustrating," he said. "I still can't figure out why I need to be clean shaven to play intramural soccer out in the mud."

Carlton

admits that being at BYU has encouraged him to think about his relationship with God and formalize his own spiritual beliefs.

Lotfi Al-Sarori, a junior from Yemen majoring in electrical engineering, and president of the BYU Muslim Student Association, also appreciates that BYU requires students to uphold standards through the ecclesiastical endorsement, "so we have good students on campus and not gang members."

Al-Sarori said that he doesn't see the validity of some of the LDS standards being applied to non-LDS students.

"I don't like the housing rules that tell me how to live or how to love," he said.

If it's not possible for a non-LDS student to get an endorsement from his religious authority, he can be endorsed by the bishop of the ward in which he lives.

Forms can be picked up at the information desks of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building and Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, College Advisement Centers or the Honor Code office in 337 SWKT. BYU ward bishops also have access to them.

BYU has encouraged him to think about his relationship with God and formalize his own spiritual beliefs.

Lotfi Al-Sarori, a junior from Yemen majoring in electrical engineering, and president of the BYU Muslim Student Association, also appreciates that BYU requires students to uphold standards through the ecclesiastical endorsement, "so we have good students on campus and not gang members."

Al-Sarori said that he doesn't see the validity of some of the LDS standards being applied to non-LDS students.

"I don't like the housing rules that tell me how to live or how to love," he said.

If it's not possible for a non-LDS student to get an endorsement from his religious authority, he can be endorsed by the bishop of the ward in which he lives.

Forms can be picked up at the information desks of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building and Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, College Advisement Centers or the Honor Code office in 337 SWKT. BYU ward bishops also have access to them.

Cloning bill put on hold

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate bill to ban human cloning was put on indefinite hold Wednesday when lawmakers from both parties expressed concerns it could slow scientific research.

Despite overwhelming opposition to the idea of human cloning, supporters of the bill, promoted by the Republican leadership, could muster only 42 votes for a motion to bring the legislation to the Senate floor, well short of the 60 needed. Twelve Republicans joined all 42 voting Democrats in keeping the bill off the floor.

Among those Republicans, two spoke of diseases that had affected their own families and the importance of keeping all avenues open for new treatments.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his daughter had diabetes, and "I am concerned that this bill may be written so broadly that it will restrict future promising research which could lead to improved treatment."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his

Y

Daily Universe

OPINION

Cooperation critical

BYU officials recently stated they would like to strengthen the university's involvement in city affairs. This would be a wise move on the part of the university, which is planning to add several thousand students over the next few years.

This increase in students will demand the university's full attention for one very important reason: growth.

Two thousand extra students will soon be added to the student body. By that time, Provo's population is projected to increase by 3 percent. This would mean more congestion on city streets, more exacerbating parking dilemma and an even greater shortage of housing.

These problems would impose further complications if they are not given full attention. Extra traffic means poorer air quality and greater likelihood for auto accidents. Lack of parking means fines for parking violations. A shortage of housing would make Provo a seller's market, translating to higher rent prices, even for low-quality student housing.

Then there are the Olympics to contend with in 2002. Provo has been given an ice hockey venue, which means it will play host to a swarm of national and international media, increasing congestion and making it more difficult for students to commute short distances.

These events are in the future, but they will soon become reality. It is commendable that President Bateman, the mayor and other school and city officials have recognized need to work together, which means BYU's future is bright.

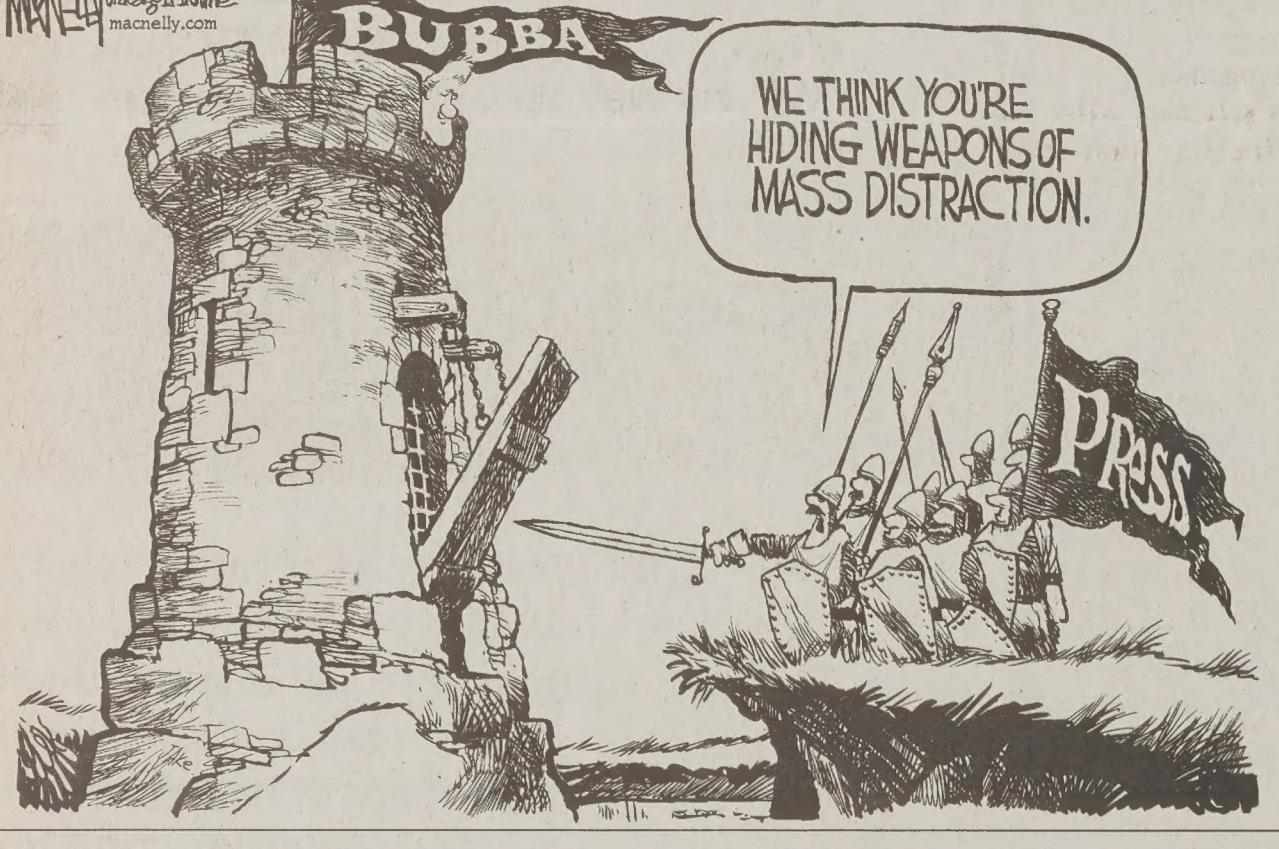
We want to be able to enjoy life in Provo, aside from academics. Many of us come from far away to attend this university, and we came for many reasons. We may have been impressed with BYU's academic reputation or the healthy social atmosphere it promotes. We might have thought about the strong spiritual foundation this university is based on. Whatever our reason, we came, aware that BYU has its problems, just like anywhere else.

The BYU community accounts for a sizable portion of Provo's residents. Without the students, Provo as we know it wouldn't exist. Thus it is comforting to know that students have a voice to represent their needs.

Cooperation between both university and city officials can only lead to a more fulfilling experience for both Provo residents and BYU students. It will make students more comfortable during their stay in Provo, and it will make them more conscientious about issues that are prominent within the community.

This new direction is something which every student needs to recognize. It is a step which will prove beneficial for every person who participates in the BYU experience, whether that person be a student, professor or administrator. Because they are a part of the community as well, and their concerns are just as valid as those of any Provo resident.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Demand more visitor parking

I work on campus, and have three daughters who are single BYU students. All three live in Provo, which, until recently, seemed a relatively safe place in the world.

Last week, however, my 18-year-old daughter, a freshman, parked her car at Glenwood apartments, went in to her friend's apartment for just a few minutes and returned to find a "boot" on her car. Because she did not have the \$40 demanded by a towing company driver, she walked home, alone, after midnight. Obviously, her safety was compromised.

As many students — and even parents — have no doubt learned, it is not possible to go into many off-campus apartments to use the restroom, say good night, or make a phone call without fear of being towed or having a boot put on the car.

In instances I know of, besides the case involving my daughter, a student's car was towed while she telephoned her father to report a car problem. A young man's car was towed while he walked his date to her door. A helpful father's car was even towed while he carried in groceries. One man, an actual renter, was almost towed while IN his car adjusting a child seat! He had parked his car in a towing zone for just a minute so his wife, who was expecting, would not have to walk a long distance to the car. The tow-truck driver raced backward toward the car at about 35 mph, unaware that the man's two-year-old son was playing next to the car while Dad fixed the car seat.

Gratefully, the child was not hit. There are undoubtedly hundreds more cases of tow-happy drivers anxious to pick up \$40-\$65 from students. Who is being serviced here? Renters? Friends of renters? Parents? Towing companies?

Apartment managers claim they have to employ the services of these towing companies to keep unauthorized cars from being parked in their lots overnight. This is understandable. Certainly renters need places to park their cars.

by
Sande
Montano

However, I challenged two managers to look at actual numbers. Both Glenwood and University Villa have sufficient spaces for every car owned by their renters. If they would simply mark a few spaces "visitor parking" — in well-lit safe and convenient locations — for 15-minute parking. Of course, the towing companies would not make as much money off students, but that's something we would have to live with.

Cars parked in the visitor parking spaces for longer than the posted minutes would be towed, serving the needs of the renters, helping apartment managers keep the lots cleared, and giving the towers some job satisfaction.

There is absolutely no real need to tow or boot a student's car when he or she has only gone into the apartments for a few minutes.

Perhaps renters have never really pushed to save money for their visiting friends. Glenwood management reports it is now discussing the option with owners of the apartment complex.

As students look into off-campus housing for next year, they should consider how their friends, dates and parents will be treated if they have to make a brief stop at the apartments. Spaces marked in the rear of complexes, isolated, and without safe lighting, are not good enough, particularly in light of recent attacks on young women.

When my daughter pointed out that it would be unsafe to park in the so-called (unmarked) visitor parking in the rear of Glenwood, the tow-truck driver responded, "That's not my problem."

Renters, and perhaps parents who live locally, are really the only ones who can encourage apartment management to take action. Managers may state that putting a few spaces for 15-minute visitor parking will impact renters, but this is not true. Ask for numbers. It's time for renters to expect parking for their own vehicles, as well as a few spaces for friends to stop in for a few minutes.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-7114.

Laws without morals?

Jim H. Hill Jr.
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Election 1998 — the primary season has begun. Before we know it, the whole country will be back into the campaign mode as we head toward the General Election. Once again, the same old sound bites will saturate the airwaves and the news print.

One of those sounds will be an old time favorite — one that goes virtually unchallenged wherever it is tried. We've all heard it said and many of us have even repeated it ourselves, "You can't legislate morality."

Usually, this phrase is directed at people of faith in response to some so-called moral issue. Before accepting this statement at face value, consider the following: 1) All laws legislate somebody's morality. It is impossible to find a law, whether it concerns murder, theft, speeding or even jaywalking, that doesn't prove this statement to be true. Even the absence of laws is a reflection of somebody's morality.

2) All political ideologies demand that some system of laws be enacted to influence people's behavior, thereby allowing one group to impose its morality on another group. All political philosophies in existence, even total anarchy, validate this claim. Keep this in mind the next time you hear bold assertions against legislating morality, as there are no exceptions to either of these two points.

It makes no difference from which side of the political spectrum a law comes. Whether based on religion or not, whether conservative, liberal or anything in between, as long as there are laws, or even a lack thereof, there will be legislation of morality. It is impossible to have it any other way.

Support nation's defense

Helen H. Adams
Provo

I support bills during this legislative session which strengthen the Utah National Guard.

Dictatorships never seem to short themselves militarily. On the other hand, free societies sometimes neglect their military forces. For example, Gen. George Washington managed to keep together a bedraggled revolutionary army which suffered from a lack of support. Also Moroni, a military leader of freemen in the Book of Mormon, led an army which also struggled for a while because of neglect.

It is interesting to note that the latter-day Zion will be terrible to the wicked and enemies will "not go up to battle against Zion for the inhabitants of Zion are terrible; wherefore we can not stand" (Doctrine and Covenants 45:70).

The tendency to want to cut military spending is troubling and I support a well funded military for our state and nation.

Plea for ABC reports

Matt Milner
Mapleton

I am writing in response to the e-mail sent by the Academic Advisement Department concerning ABC reports. It states that an ABC report will no longer be mailed to students.

The only remaining student access to ABC reports is through AIM. However, as the e-mail states, "(AIM) access to ABC reports is inconsistent" (i.e. it doesn't always work), but we are still "encouraged" to use it.

According to BYU's official Web page, there are 32,212 registered students and only 37 kiosks on campus (the kiosks being the only locations where you can "inconsistently" view your ABC report). So, if all the students actually wanted a copy of their ABC reports (as students have been known to do), they would have to wait in line with 870 other people.

Granted, the entire student body would not attempt to get their ABC reports on the same day, but expect a long wait anyway (as if there wasn't one already). After waiting in line, have your pen and paper ready, because you

cannot print anything from the kiosks! To quote the administration's e-mail once again, "This is a perplexing and frustrating problem" indeed! This is not a new problem. AIM has been "inconsistent" and unavailable to students since the Christmas break. Previously AIM was available at all computer labs and even from home-based computers with Internet access. It is now available only at the 37 on-campus kiosks.

Don't get me wrong, I work in a computer lab on campus, and understand the nature of the problems which BYU is experiencing.

However, forcing students to rely more heavily on an overburdened, broken, "inconsistent" system is not the responsible course of action for the administration to take. Until AIM is up and running smoothly, we should continue to receive printed ABC reports in the mail.

Need better timber policy

Vince Myrykalo
Provo

In reading yet another piece about deforestation, this one in the Feb. 5 Daily Universe, I am compelled to write.

First of all, trees grow. Forests are renewable. Wood is a renewable resource. Lands have been cleared before where forests now stand. The problem is not clear-cutting per se, it is the practice of taking the best of what grows with no provision for the future.

This has the effect of selecting poorer and poorer residual stock (the survival of the unhealthiest) with predictable results. When finally allowed to regrow, the forest must spring from the stunted and malformed trees that the loggers did not want, and the results is a degradation of trees. In this country, that has been a problem for a long while now.

For the future, the answer lies in better forest management. We have the technology and knowledge to do it right. Silvicultural and genetic improvements can vastly increase productivity. Actually speeding up the rate of cutting on some overmature stands may be justified. Reforestation may offset areas falling to the urban sprawl.

In the past, timber prices didn't support the costs of intensive management, but now the premium value of sawlog and veneer stumpage changes that, along with the increasing value of lowgrade trees used for fuelwood and pulpwood. A great many species of wood are now looked on as being much more valuable than in the past, but we don't need an overreaction to the problem by declaring everything off limits to the use of man.

Thoughtlessness and wasteful treatment of our forests has given a large segment of the population a preservationist, rather than a conservationist, attitude. The cropping of our forests creates a frightful image of the future. But, as timber producers see the need and the wisdom of intelligent management and harvesting practices, the environment-minded public may come to accept the reality of multiple-use forest management that includes timber production.

Extra day doesn't really help

Janna Free
Williamsville, N.Y.

I am writing in response to the news that BYU is going to extend Thanksgiving break by one day, excusing classes on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, in exchange for one day less for Christmas break. There has been a lot of cheering about this action,

but I can't bring myself to join them.

I understand the desire to have to use this extra day to avoid dangerous all-night drives to reach their families for Thanksgiving.

However, I live in New York and place that I can visit for a day without paying expensive airfare!

What means for me is one more day in an apartment with nothing to do.

Those of us who are here in the library, watch TV, join our local

bishop's for a Thanksgiving dinner, down the days until class starts again, imagine that this process continues for those international students who celebrate Thanksgiving.

And what do I get in exchange for an extended boredom? One day with my family when I do not have to go to them at Christmas! What a waste of time!

What about international students who have ways? How much time have they to visit and relax? Why should more of that be denied to them?

Honor Code = b

Byron Shoff
American

I'm writing to give support to the Code and its application to BYU students.

Why does BYU stand out from other Division I universities? How can some of the best athletes in the country spend four years of their lives here? The answer, of course, is our

While some feel that lifting the ban would increase the athletic team, agree. The BYU men's swim team has witnessed firsthand the answer to that question.

Athletes who would choose to play just because they didn't like the school shouldn't come here. Our parents, Powers, details the Honor Code and his parents. I am about living in our environment and athlete that BYU is not the best.

Terry Bradshaw (former BYU player) in an article in "Waves," the U.S. National Swimming team, convinced that a team of men and by that I mean a bunch of morally sound and who read the other — will win the closest through in the clutch and under adverse circumstances."

I say Bravo to the Honor Code. mature, intelligent athletes by it. May BYU continue to have good athletes can be good.

More seats, less cost

Cam Cald

I loved Wednesday's sports page giving more seats to students from BYU 25 years ago and thousands of students sleeping in Smith Fieldhouse to get a ticket.

I am now on campus again as a masters in organizational behavior. I season tickets and love BYU students more access to great seats. I make the Marriott Center room

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU faculty to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany each letter. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 37th floor of the ELWC, or sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-7114. Baker, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

U.S. aircraft carriers ready for action in Iraq

Associated Press

ON BOARD THE USS GEORGE WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Cohen came to this aircraft carrier Wednesday to pump up pilots, sailors and Marines who could be on the cutting edge of the military operation against Iraq now dubbed "Operation Desert Thunder."

"You are the steel in the sword of freedom. You are the tip of the sword," Cohen told hundreds of sailors assembled in the huge warship's hangar bay.

Cohen, completing a four-day swing through the Persian Gulf states, said the warship is intended to "send a signal to our adversaries ... that they should take great care."

In Washington, the State Department dismissed an Iraqi proposal to open eight presidential complexes for what Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahaf said could be an inch-by-inch search.

"We have yet to hear about a concrete Iraqi offer to reverse course and allow the U.N. Inspectors the access to do their jobs," spokesman James P. Rubin said. "This latest iteration appears to fall short again of this very simple standard."

Clinton's senior foreign policy team was on Capitol Hill Wednesday pressing for congressional support for airstrikes. A group led by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright met with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and about a dozen other Republican senators.

"What we're looking for is an idea of the total plan," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, following the hourlong meeting. "How they plan to do it is still a question ... I don't think they're withholding, I think that perhaps it's not yet finalized."

The administration is publicly saying it does not need a congressional vote to authorize military action against Iraq. Privately, the administration team asked lawmakers for a vote of confidence.

Lott wants a nonbinding resolution supporting military action to be voted

on Thursday. But Lott spokeswoman Susan Irby said, "We're not going to bring something up that won't pass." She said that despite two weeks of effort by Lott and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, they "do not have consensus from the body ... on the wording" of the resolution, and are still working to achieve that consensus.

"I think we ought to think twice about the shooters anyway," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, referring to the U.S. warplanes that would drop bombs and fire missiles on Iraq.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he is unsure what policy he is being asked to support. "We've got differences of opinion," Gramm said. "I don't know what the president's policy is. I don't think he knows what it is and I don't want to endorse it in advance until I do know."

Meanwhile, warfighters in the Persian Gulf worked on tactics and strategy.

Fargo said his ships have been fully loaded with enough armaments and precision-guided missiles to maintain a sustained air campaign against Iraq.

One of the ship's F/A-18 pilots, Lt. Cmdr. Nick Mongillo of Stratford, Conn., said his aircraft now has improved precision-guided weaponry.

"We can go for smaller targets and hardened targets," Mongillo said.

Cohen, interviewed in Qatar by the television station Al Jazeera, said, "We believe having a strong military presence is important to having diplomacy succeed." He said a military strike is "a last option" because it puts young American men and women at risk.

This 97,000-ton carrier out of Norfolk, Va., has been standing by ready to launch air strikes if the United States decides to use force against Iraq because of the impasse over U.N. weapons inspections. A second carrier, the USS Independence, also has been standing by for action.

"We are prepared to be there as long as necessary," Cohen told reporters.

Thursday, February 12, 1998 <http://newsnet.bu.edu> The Daily Universe Page 1

Give a 250 year old tradition to your sweetheart...

EST. 1856

Italian Capodimonte Porcelain Long-Stemmed Only Rose

LOSEE Jewelers

IN COTTONTREE SQUARE

2230 North University Parkway #3 • Provo

373-1000

Open Late Friday Eve. till 8 p.m.

A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

WILLFORD WOODRUFF: God's Fisherman

by James Arrington and Tim Slover

performed by Varlo Davenport

February 11-14, 1998

Tickets available at the Harris Fine Arts Ticket Office

\$9 (\$2 off with BYU or Student ID)

378-4322

BYU

Make less than \$7.50 hr? Why not make what you're worth?

Modus Media International has immediate opportunities for bright, ambitious individuals interested in joining our Call Center staff.

We take inbound phone calls for leading companies in the computer hardware, software, and telecommunications industries.

- Starting Pay \$7.50!
- Inbound calls only!
- Opportunities for advancement!

- Max 6 hr shifts!
- 25-30 hrs/week!
- Daytime shifts needed! (6am to 6pm)

Call 434-0389

or

come in for an immediate interview!

9-11 am or 1-3 pm Mon thru Fri

500 S. 500 W. Lindon (1600 N. Orem, next to freeway)

MODUS MEDIA INTERNATIONAL

Visit our Web site at modusmedia.com

Do you speak Japanese?

Sunflower USA is looking for motivated individuals to work as Japanese-speaking guides. Full/Part time positions are available in selected American cities, including managerial positions.

An orientation meeting will be held on Thursday, February 12th from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. in 3211 ELWC.

Refreshments will be served.

Interviews will be conducted after the orientation meeting in the same room until 8:00 p.m., then again from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in 2410 ELWC

SUNFLOWER



Still Looking For That Perfect Valentine's Day Gift....?

(here's a hint.)

Black
White

Cards, Silver Jewelry & Gifts

154 N. University Ave. • Provo • 374-0848

U.S. aircraft carriers ready for action in Iraq

Associated Press

the base in Aviano. He was relieved Friday, three days after a Marine jet on a training flight from the Aviano air base severed a ski-lift cable, sending a gondola crashing to the ground. All 20 passengers were killed.

The U.S. military has acknowledged the plane, an EA-6B Prowler, was well below the approved altitude of 500 feet.

"The commanding general lost confidence in his ability to lead the squadron."

--Marine Corps Statement

confirmed Wednesday that Watters had been relieved of his alleged actions, offer no more information on the circumstances.

referred to the corps state- Tuesday night that commanding general lost confidence in his ability to lead the squadron.

was not the commander of a squadron involved in the accident. This squadron rotates with others between the Marine Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., and

would affect two or three subdivisions in Alpine as well. The road systems are already inadequate for the growing communities, Larsen said.

Many residents moved to Highland to avoid the traffic, dust and noise of the larger cities, Long said. They feel the proposed gravel pit would damage their neighborhoods. Residents are also concerned about property values. ERA Realty estimated that homes along the proposed route would lose up to 25 percent of their property value. For the average home owner, Long said, that would mean a loss of \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Members of Highland's planning commission are concerned that if the city denies the permit, the issue would go before county officials. Art Chidester, chairman of the commission, said they want the city to maintain control over the project instead of the county.

However, Long and his group said they wish the city would take a firm stand against the project. "Our legislature should be looking after the interest of our people first," Long said.

The planning commission will meet again on Feb. 25, and then their proposal will go before the Highland city council for further discussion.

Fein wanted out of peace talks; and by possible link to killings

Associated Press

Brendan Campbell. Police and some politicians have blamed the IRA.

Dougan's slaying put pressure on the north's major pro-British Protestant gang, the Ulster Defense Association, to retaliate against Catholics.

The IRA — which declared a ceasefire in July 1997 — was immediately suspected of slaying Campbell. In 1995 and 1996, during a previous ceasefire, the IRA killed eight suspected drug dealers.

Under rules required by the peace talks' chairman, former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, all participants promised to renounce violence.

Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary Mo Mowlam said Wednesday that IRA responsibility for the recent killings "has not been reliably established."

Mowlam, speaking in the House of Commons in London, warned that if police find a clear link, "the government will not hesitate to act to determine whether the party concerned has demonstrably dishonored its commitment to the Mitchell principles."

ERMINIX DIRECT IS NOW HIRING!


TOP PAY!

MEETING EVERY THURSDAY
6 PM AT THE PROVO OFFICE!

ERMINIX DIRECT

35 N. UNIVERSITY AVE. #325

1.377.3151 FAX 801.377.3136

CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW

Egyptian Ambassador speaks at fo



Adam Palmer/Daily Universe

Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Maher El Sayed, accompanied by his wife, greets guests after a lecture in the Kennedy Center. El Sayed spoke on Palestinian-Israeli relations. He said both sides need to come to peace talks as equals in order for the peace process to continue with positive results.

Relatives pay tribute to Baird

By HEATHER HANSEN
Associate City Editor

Funeral services for Professor James E. Baird, 68, of the Department of Teaching Education, were Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Provo's Edgemont Stake Center.

People of all ages attended the funeral, filling the chapel and cultural hall nearly to capacity. Students, family members, friends and colleagues gathered to honor Baird, who died in Brigham City Feb. 7, in an automobile accident en route to his brother's funeral.

At the service, family members spoke of his legacy.

Baird's younger brother Wilford, said Baird and Louise, his wife, eloped and married in the Manti temple in 1963 to avoid the stresses of an engagement.

Glen, Baird's eldest son, said worldly possessions were irrelevant to his father. Although Baird had the means to buy a fancy car, he drove an old '63 Chevrolet.

He spoke of how his father always



JAMES E. BAIRD

hoped to be buried "in a pine box behind the warehouse."

"Happiness was a direct reflection in his priorities," Glen said.

Baird lived a life with the "inseparably connecting" principles of service, profession and family, Glen said.

"He loved church service and understood the meaning of Mosiah 2:17,"

Glen said. The scripture describes the importance of serving other people.

Baird served as a bishop of BYU wards, twice, a Sunday School teacher and High Priest Group leader, his son said.

He also took great pride in his profession.

Baird worked as an elementary school principal and later became a BYU professor for 25 years. He served as the department chair from 1976 to 1980 and as the acting chair from 1995 to 1996. He also supervised student teachers involved in the Washington Seminar.

"His job was more than just something to do in life," Glen said. "My father left this life without a single regret," Glen said.

Winn Egan, chair of the BYU Teaching Education Department, said Baird was extraordinary and beloved by his colleagues.

Egan said just before Baird died, he "connected" with several people in the department, including Egan.

"Many people who knew him felt he really believed in them," Egan said. "He gave them a sense that they were capable of reaching their potential."

Nancy Livingston, a colleague and friend who has known Baird since grade school, said he always went the extra mile because he was concerned about helping others grow.

"I have been an adjunct (professor) at both the University of Utah and Westminster College, and I don't know anyone more dedicated," Livingston said.

He actually had two full-time jobs, Glen said. He not only worked as a BYU professor, but also as a beekeeper. Through beekeeping, his 11 children learned the value of hard work.

"Dad, however, understood that raising boys and girls were more important than raising bees," he said.

"My father left this life without a single regret," Glen said.

Palestinian state.

El Sayed said the Palestinians did not believe that Israel existed. He also said the Arabs thought they did not need to recognize Israel or negotiate to get the land back, El Sayed said.

"The fate of these occupied countries will be decided by negotiations," El Sayed said.

He said that both parties must come to the negotiation table and there must be equality.

El Sayed said the future can only be peaceful if the two groups want prosperity and a better life for their children.

He said the Israelis and Palestinians have the desire for peace and referred to the Old Testament scripture, Micah 4:3-4, which says, "Nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and none

should make them afraid."

To resolve the conflicts, El Sayed said it is important for Israel, Palestine, the United States and Egypt to get a sense of urgency for a resolution.

The Israeli government must realize that security can only be ensured by peace, and peace can only come from each party receiving what is rightfully theirs, he said.

"I think we can save working together — a by seeing that the only possible for the people through free, equal cuts,"

Sayed said. Before becoming an

the United States five

Sayed served as an am

Zaire, Portugal, Belgu

the Soviet Union.



The Nostalgic Musical Hit!
Written by Stuart Ross and James R.
Directed by Tim Threlfall
Musical Direction by Matt Bean
Starring Tony Akin, Brian Clark,
Chris Higbee, & Jason Webb
Jan. 29 through Mar. 2, 1998
on M, Th, F, Sat at 8:00 p.m.
Provo Theatre: 105 E. 100 N.
Regular ticket prices: \$12.50 adult
This offer good for performances on
Wednesday and Thursday only. Tickets may be
at the box office 30 minutes before
All seats reserved.

Presented by THE DAILY UNIVERSE

PROVO THEATRE COMPANY

Eat Your Heart Out with 5 BUCK PIZZA!



All Toppings FREE Your Choice!

377-1111
440 N. 200 E.
Provo
Just North of St.

Please Mention Coupon When Ordering - CALL NOW - PICK UP OR Delivery (Delivery Available)

MEDIUM SUPER PREMIUM PIZZA \$3.99 *No Limit *Reg. Price \$4.99 *Pick-up only 5 Buck pizza All Toppings Free!	LARGE SUPER PREMIUM PIZZA \$5.99 *No Limit *Reg. Price \$7.99 *Pick-up only 5 Buck pizza All Toppings Free!	SUPER MEGA MEAL \$11.99 *2 Medium Super Premium Pizzas *FREE Gal. of Primo Homemad Root Beer or 2-32 oz. drinks of soda *FREE Wacky Bread 5 Buck pizza All Toppings Free!	PIZZA FE *2 Large Super Premium Pizzas *FREE Gal. of Primo Homemad Root Beer or 2-32 oz. drinks of soda *FREE Wacky Bread 5 Buck pizza All Toppings Free!
--	---	---	--

A D U T Y OP P R T U N T Y

Anyone who has worked selling pest control for the summer will recognize the right opportunity when it comes along. **HERE IT IS!** Make sure you check out all of your options before you make a decision (or mistake!) on your summer employment.

Why are the pest control companies so afraid of the home security industry?

- More of a need for our product (ask anyone which they would rather buy for the same monthly price).
- Greater market potential (not limited to areas that have bugs!).
- No cancellations (Get paid on every account you sell this summer!).
- Larger profits (The pest control companies cannot compete with what we can pay you!!!)

COME WORK WITH THE LARGEST HOME SECURITY COMPANY IN THE WORLD!

Accepting applications for Management, Sales, and Technical positions
Positions are extremely limited so call now for an interview

Alpine Marketing Group LLC

1873N. 1120 W. Provo (Pinnacle Park)

Informational meeting Thursday, 2/12 at 7:30 P.M. at our office

370-9909/(888) 770-9909

Ask for James Cottrell or Richard Tripp



eb site a help for fathers

This is the second article in a two-part series on marriage services offered on campus.

ULIE DUVALL
BYU Staff Writer

bers of BYU's Family department have created a website devoted to helping men be fathers. Jim and Dave Dollahite, professors in the Family department, along with help from students, have created FatherWork. Marks said the principle behind the program is found in the Bible.

"In Malachi 4:6, it says that the hearts of the fathers need to turn to their children, which is what we are trying to do with this program," Marks said.

The Web site contains stories, ideas and suggested activities intended to

"We have ideas and stories from other fathers on the site, and we also have references to good literature and research regarding fatherhood," Hawkins said.

Loren Marks, a 25-year-old graduate student from Brookings, Ore., who earned a bachelor's degree in family sciences, is now working in connection with Hawkins and Dollahite on FatherWork. Marks said the principle behind the program is found in the Bible.

"In Malachi 4:6, it says that the hearts of the fathers need to turn to their children, which is what we are trying to do with this program," Marks said.

The Web site contains stories, ideas and suggested activities intended to

help fathers spend meaningful time with their children.

"Through the Web site we invite fathers to share stories about themselves that could give another father inspiration, meaning and direction," Marks said.

As a student, Marks said he jumped at the opportunity to work with the program because, "It gave me a chance to be directly involved in a program that directly helps other people."

As a father, Marks said that working with FatherWork has changed his perspective on parenting.

"I take fathering more seriously, and the program makes me more aware of the big picture. I realize more how important fathers are to their children," Marks said.

dren," Marks said. Those involved with FatherWork are working on upgrading the system to allow professionals who need continuing education credit a chance to earn that credit by going through the FatherWork program.

"We hope to create a virtual workshop with assignments included in the modules," Hawkins said.

FatherWork is being introduced at national conferences and has already seen a tremendous response by the amount of traffic that goes through the site every day.

FatherWork is registered with search engines and is also linked with related Web sites. The program can be accessed at <http://FatherWork.byu.edu>.

lecture series to remember artist

JENN LESTER
BYU Staff Writer

teichert has made an contribution as an outstanding artist in Saint



MINERVA TEICHERT

are speaking tonight at 7 p.m. in the BYU Museum of Art's Teichert Lecture Series." May from the BYU Art said Teichert is considered one of the foremost female

artists of the American West, although she received very little recognition during her own lifetime.

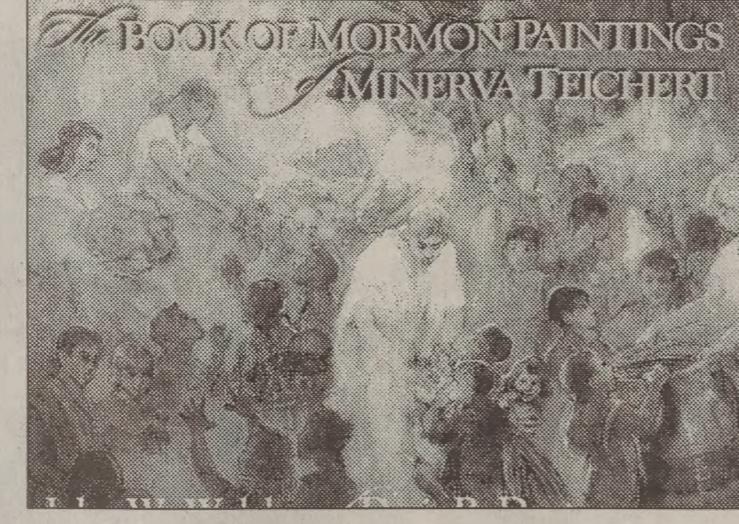
Doss said Teichert made a huge contribution as a woman artist because "she was interested in telling the female side of the story." Teichert concentrated on women in her paintings more than male artists would have, Doss said.

Teichert studied under Robert Henri at the renowned Art Students League in New York. After about two years, she came back to Utah to paint on her own.

Doss said Henri was impressed with Teichert's incredible storytelling ability. She combined this with her ability as a portrait artist to paint the "great Mormon story," Doss said.

She said Teichert's "purpose was to create beautiful paintings that told a story."

She said, Teichert painted mostly



Minerva Teichert loved to paint the important stories of the Book of Mormon. Erika Doss, professor of art history and American studies at the University of Colorado, will speak tonight. Courtesy of humanities.byu.edu/byustud...

scenes of the great trek westward, LDS pioneers, Indians and landscapes. May said Teichert mainly chose to represent the LDS pioneer and Book of Mormon stories in her paintings.

Teichert completed more than 40 large Book of Mormon murals, May

said. They are being shown together for the first time at the Museum of Art. May said this had always been Teichert's dream.

Doss said Teichert raised a full family as well as had a career in painting. She painted after her children went to bed.

Students can access publications online

JENN LESTER
BYU Staff Writer

journals and magazines have many advantages but still need to be refined. After the Harold B. Lee Library Wednesday on their electronic journals and distributed

faster.

"The potential exists for the article to be published as soon as it is completed," she said. The information could be published anywhere from 24 hours to 10 days after completion, using the electronic method. The traditional print method takes six months to three years before the information is available to the public.

Another advantage, Butler said, is that electronic journals' "contents are available no matter where you are if you have access to the right connections."

People around the world can access electronic information just as fast as anyone else if they have access to a computer.

Students would be able to access electronic journals and magazines using their computers, Butler said. They could access information from the Internet that would have required a trip to the library.

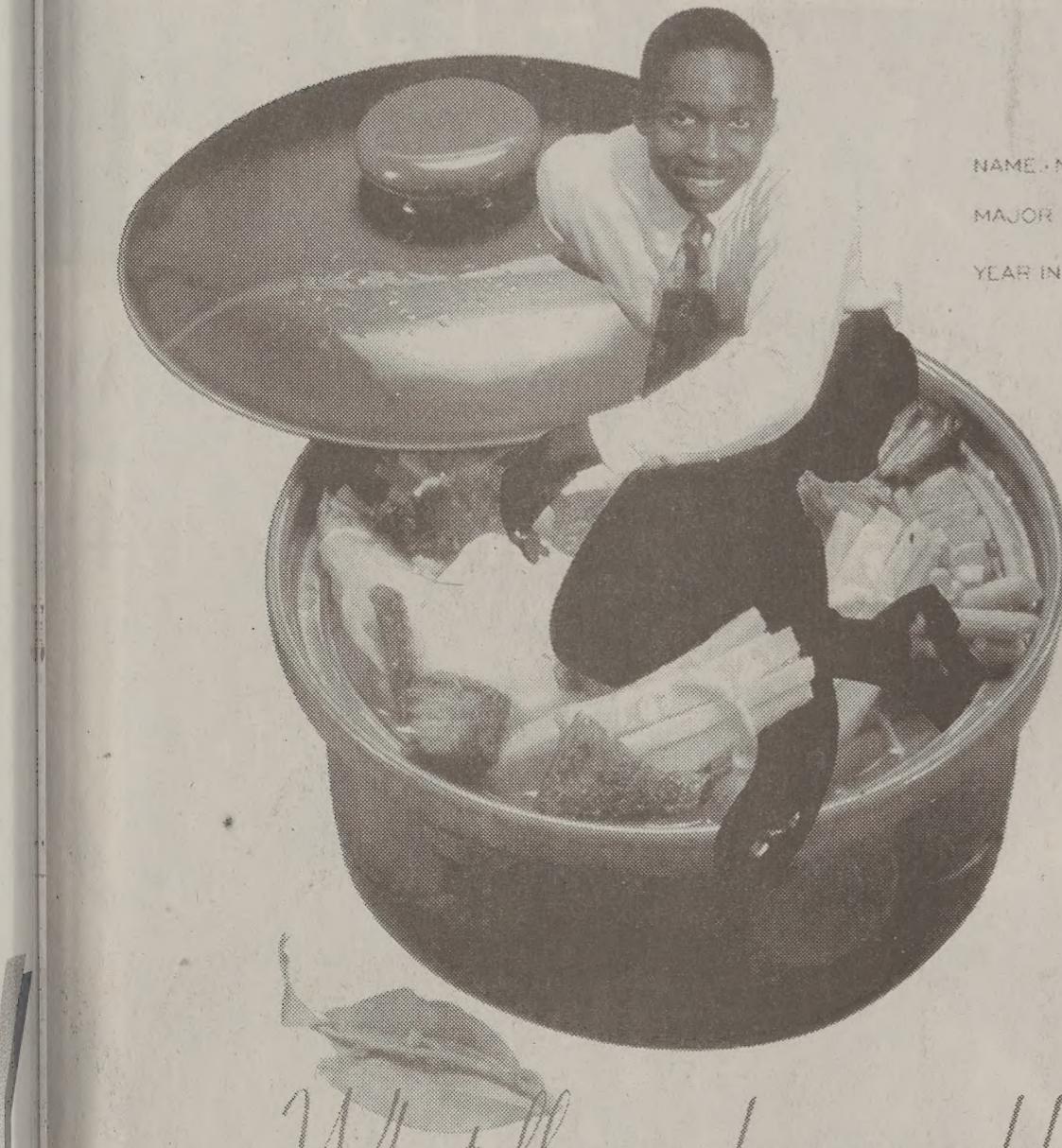
BYU has used electronic information to help students take independent study courses, Butler said.

One problem, however, is a lack of uniformity in how each system presents the information, Butler said. Because there are so many search engines, there is no standard format for how an electronic journal is presented.

Another problem, Butler said, is whether or not academic circles will accept electronic research as viable publications.

Very few, though, are being penalized for contributing to electronic journals, she said.

BYU IS NOT A MELTING POT IT IS A STEW



What flavor do you add?

CULTURE

"I love my culture. When I reflect on the contributions made by Black Americans in today's society, I am overwhelmed. Their examples give me a lot to live up to. It is neat to think that originally blacks come over as slaves, and they are now CEO's of companies; it is truly inspiring for me—and to think that they were able to accomplish this because they had a dream and a desire and then acted upon it."

VALUE

"Everything! I love the BYU culture: the great single scene, the helpful people, and most of all the great education. There are also many opportunities to serve others, to grow spiritually and temporally, and to be a leader and a follower."

STRUGGLE

"I think the biggest struggle I have had is being a friend to whites and blacks. This is because I have some white friends that look down on blacks; however, I also have black friends that look down on whites. Then there is me; I just try to treat everyone the way they should be treated."



SPONSORED BY MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES & INTERNATIONAL SERVICES

DEPARTMENTS OF CAMPUS LIFE

SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR
ASIAN	INDIAN	AFRICAN	AMERICAN	ASIAN	AFRICAN	MIDDLE EASTERN	AFRICAN



TAKE YOUR DATE OUT ON VALENTINE'S DAY AND GET YOUR JUST DESSERTS.

La Dolce Vita wants to help you celebrate Valentine's Day by giving you and your date free dessert when you purchase dinner. Just order any of our authentic entrees and mention this ad, and we'll include any one of our delicious Italian desserts free.

Just think—authentic Italian food, atmosphere, and something for free.

Now, what could be more romantic?



ALWAYS AUTHENTIC ITALIAN.
located at 61 North 100 East in Provo
373-8482

Don't Miss Out!

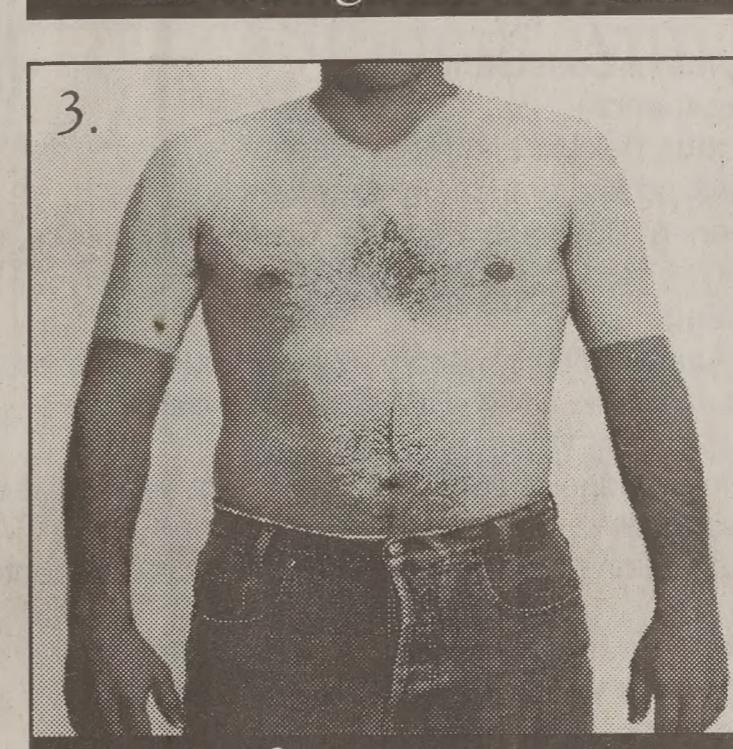
Apply NOW for a Continuing Student Scholarship!

Spring/Summer 1998
Fall/Winter 1998-99

Deadline: March 1
Application Materials available in the Financial Aid Office A-41 ASB

Sure the tan is lousy.
But the pay is Great!

APEX MARKETING GROUP
The leader in selling pest control.



Don't miss your opportunity to work for Utah's fastest growing marketing company. Learn more about APEX—Thursday, February 12th and Thursday, February 26th at 7:00pm. Location: THE CAFE (formerly Mama's Cafe) FREE FOOD!

For Info or interview call Ben at 375-6633 ext.201

Jason Porter uses American Sign Language to translate Tuesday's Devotional. Porter is from Chicago, Ill. majoring in mechanical engineering and went on a sign language mission to Los Angeles, New York and Phoenix.

Joel Hill/
Daily Universe

Phi Kappa Phi inducts 330 BYU students

By JARED GOOCH
University Staff Writer

The National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi celebrated its centennial year Wednesday night with its annual induction ceremony at the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Both the past national president, Lawrence M. Sommers, and the current local BYU president of PKP, Sally M. Todd, were present to witness the ceremony.

Wednesday night, 330 new initiates, consisting of juniors, seniors, graduate students and faculty members, were inducted into the academic program. Admission to the society is by invitation only and requires that students be in the upper 10 percent of their class standing.

"What we are really trying to do is encourage the pursuit of excellence in academics and than award them for their achievement," said Sally Todd, the president of BYU's chapter of PKP. "It is a wonderful organization. I think it really has a righteous purpose."

"This society, Phi Kappa Phi, is a major standard of excellence in higher organizations," said PKP's past national president, Lawrence Sommers. "You will continue in this standard," Lawrence said to the inductees at the ceremony. He went on to name BYU's chapter as "one of the best chapters that we have of Phi



At Phi Kappa Phi's banquet Wednesday 330 members were inducted into the 100-year-old association. Inductees included juniors, seniors, graduate students and faculty members.

Kappa Phi."

The organization started in 1897, when a group of 10 students from the University of Maine realized a need for an institution that would honor academic achievement. Since then the society has grown to include chapters from Maine to the Philippines and from Alaska to Puerto Rico.

"We have two main goals," said Sommers, "we both recognize academic excellence and promote it."

Todd said that PKP members are distinguished for both their good character and their academic excellence. She said that they have not only learned how to use their academic powers, but also their spiritual strength.

Last night's initiation marked the end of the centennial year. The leaders of BYU's chapter considered it a

real honor to have the past national president in attendance at the ceremony.

"There are well over a quarter of a million scholars that have been selected to Phi Kappa Phi," Todd said.

Todd estimates that there are close to 800 PKP members at BYU campus.

At-a-Glance

Student Teach in inner-city Washington, D.C. Come to an information meeting Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. in 351 MCKB to find out about this great opportunity. You can also visit the Washington Seminar office in 745 SWKT or call 378-6029 for more information.

Chinese Singers Needed! If you can sing in Mandarin or Cantonese, you are invited to participate in recording hymns to promote the gospel among the Chinese people. The recording will be made into CDs and cassettes. Those who are interested are invited to an audition on Feb. 28. A commitment to attend weekly practices is required. Contact Peter Chan to schedule an audition time or call 371-2879 to obtain more details. Send e-mail to ykc2@email.byu.edu.

A Workshop Series called "Don't Let the Sizzle Fizzle" will be in 3215 ELWC Thursday evenings from 6:30 to

8 from Feb. 19 through March 26. The series will be led by Sheila Mitchell and Kelly Walker, marriage and family therapy interns. Please call Women's Services and Resources for more information and to sign up. There is no fee for the workshop.

Life Choices Workshop series entitled "Where Do I Go From Here?" will be Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 18, from 1 to 2 p.m. in 2562 ELWC. It is a discussion group, dealing with questions primarily about education, family, and career planning. For more information, please contact Barbara Morrell, Counseling and Career Center, at 378-3035, or Jean Taylor Scott, Women's

Services and Resources, at 378-4877. **Suicide Help Group** will meet Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. at the West Park Building, 750 N. 200 West, Suite 207, Provo. Seasons Suicide Bereavement, Inc. is organized to bring together family and friends of a suicide. The group is free of charge. For additional information, call Peggy McCausland at 373-9991 or Marty Matheson at 373-9656.

Foreign Language Exams for languages not taught on campus for credit will be given March 14. You must register by 4:30 p.m. March 6 to take the test. Call 378-5360 for information or go to 3060 JKHB to register.

*** CONTACT LENSES ***
LOW-LOW PRICES
Near BYU 373-0440

The eyes, the ears, the minds – behind tomorrow's technologies

Our offer to you is a challenging position to work in an innovative and multi-cultural environment with a unique opportunity for professional and personal growth.

If you are highly intelligent, thrive in unstructured environments, and can travel frequently, consider the following opportunities:

Application & Business Consulting

(0-3 yrs. working experience)

- Strong communicator, flexible analytical talent.
- Consulting background and/or industry experience a plus.
- Degree in Engineering, Business, Finance, Computer Science, or related field.

Technical Consulting

- Object Oriented Analysis/Design and hands-on experience with C, C++, JAVA, Oracle, Informix, UNIX, DBMS or other database software.
- Experience with/knowledge of open systems, client/server based ERP/MRP systems a plus.
- Excellent communication and problem solving skills are essential.

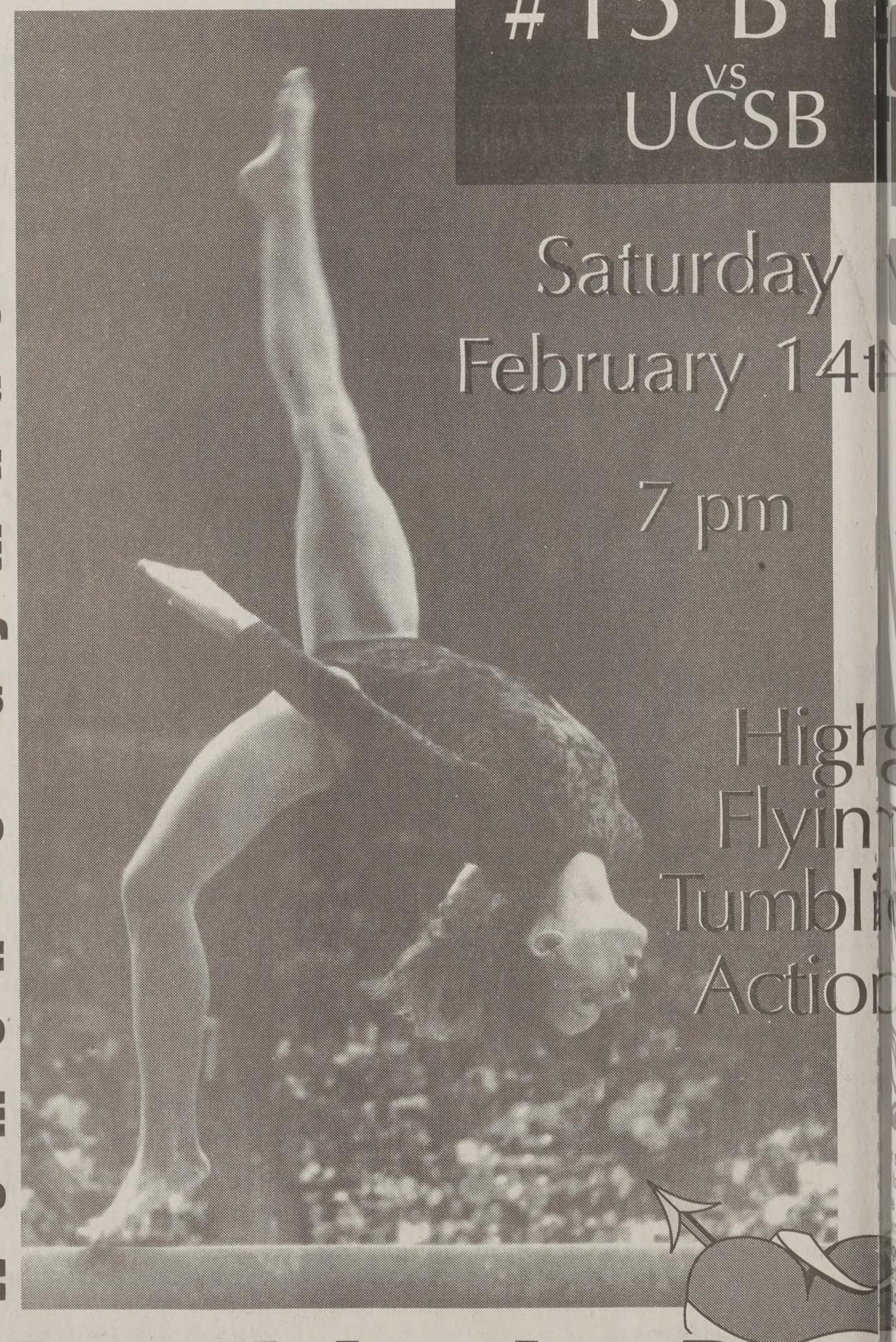
No practical experience is required because our industry best training program prepares you to break the boundaries of professional achievement.

Stop by our booth at the BYU Career Fair!

HSO Business Systems Inc.
11260 Roger Bacon Dr., Suite 500 Reston, VA 20190. FAX (703)318-9496 or e-mail 102677.2244@compuserve.com.
Visit us on WWW: hso-international.com.

EOE/M/F/V

W o m e n ' s G y m n a s t i c s



How many steps is it from the Library to apartment nat
To Campus Plaza it's only 517 steps.
•FREE Cable TV
•Swimming Pool
•Basketball & Volleyball Court
•Big Screen TV
•Now Renting Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter!
Nobody's Closer to Campus Than
Campus Plaza
669 East 800 North • 374-1160
Opera for Lovers
Presented By...
Opera Soc
February 14th
8:00 pm
Provo Tabernacle
Admission
\$15
Two for the price of One
Tickets available
Best in Mus
8145 N Canyon Rd - 878-1111
522-1111
Featuring Scenes From:
Opera, Broadway,
and Gilbert & Sullivan
Sold Out Last Year!
Reserve Early! Call: 225-9236
#15 BY
vs UCSB
Saturday
February 14
7 pm
High Flying Tumbling Action
Free Valentine Dance
Smith Fieldhouse Annex • After the Movie
Bring your sweetheart & groove to the

Theater gets curtain call

Theater Review

By PHILIP VAN DIJK
University Staff Writer

When it comes to artistic mediums, movie and television productions dominate live theater in almost every possible way. Yet theater productions continually draw impressive crowds and revenues, even though their imminent doom was predicted soon after the invention of the motion picture. Why is this?

There are a few reasons.

Theater productions have a history of focusing on the quality acting ability of each actor.

They focus on skill and talent. Pure and simple. However, movies — especially of late — seem to be most concerned about the physical appearance of the actors and their public prominence (e.g., "Spice World" and anything with Tom Cruise in it).

Movies and television have evolved into eye candy for the mindless masses. They are entertainment for people who do not have the attention span to understand a plot that is not spoon-fed to them or written in base English with no words more than three syllables long.

Another advantage of theater is the intimate feeling fostered there, a feeling that the actors and audience can interact more. This feeling instigated the famous "hissing" and "booing" of the Elizabethan era when the audience was actually encouraged to add to the ambience of the play by booing and hissing at the villain when he or she entered the stage.

Many small productions go so far as to let the audience meet the players following the production, adding to the intimate nature of theater.

Movies put an abrupt end to one of the pinnacles of theater — the art of ad-libbing. Arguably the most entertaining part of a play is when the cast must depart from the script for one reason or another and improvise. How actors act when they are out of their element is the great test of their ability. It is what divides the pros from the novices.

Ad-libbing is nonexistent in the movie and television industries because any departure will just be retaped. "Home Improvement" tries to capitalize on the public's interest in ad-libbing by running bloopers and ad-libs during the credits.

Still, I am not sure Tim Allen's army of script writers don't write a lot of those "bloopers" and perhaps even have Tim run through them several times before actually filming them. In any case, it is a cheap rip-off of something that belongs solely to theater.

Scripting is another area in theater that enables the audience to truly spot talent.

It may take theater actors a month or more to memorize their lines, while movie actors do not need to memorize the lines at all, because they can either just reshoot the footage or read from a cue card.

In a theater production, especially a comedy, timing is everything. If the punch lines are not perfectly timed and the rhythm does not flow, the play will look unprepared and unprofessional. This is something that takes time and talent, not editing.

And never underestimate all the backstage work required by theater.

Cost also needs to be addressed. It's nearly impossible to make a movie for less than \$1 million, while the finest theater productions, except for on Broadway, are never near that, especially in community theater, where the cast members are generally not paid.

So even though movies and television are paramount to theater in many ways, including music, makeup, costumes, special effects and cinematography, theater has a few ace cards that will keep it alive for years to come.

TODAY

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA:

International Cinema, 250 SWKT, continues its theme of "Family, Memory and the Past" with three films this week. Showtimes are for today only. "Adada" (1987, 118 minutes) is set in the early part of this century and is about a mentally retarded girl who "suffers a tragic turn of fate." It's in Korean with English subtitles, and it shows at 5 p.m. "The Nasty Girl" (1990, 92 minutes) is a comedy about a student who finds her town's secret shame connected with Germany's Nazi past. It's in German with English subtitles and shows at 3:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. "Toto Le Heros" (1991, 90 minutes) is about a man who thinks he was switched at birth and now wants to live his life over again. It's in French with English subtitles and shows at 7:15 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with IC card; \$1 otherwise.

THEATER — ONE-MAN SHOW:

"Wilford Woodruff: God's Fisherman" will be shown in the Pardoe Theatre through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. each night. The play is a one-man show dramatizing the life of the tireless LDS missionary and church leader. Tickets are \$7 for students, \$9 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Angels on the Loose" will be performed at the Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, at 7:30 p.m. The show, written by Orem resident Ruth Hale, is about a widow and widower whose dead spouses reluctantly help them find love. Tickets are \$6-9; call 226-8600 for specific information.

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: "Forever Plaid" will be performed at Provo Theatre Company, 105 E. 100 North, at 8 p.m. It's a musical comedy that both parodies and pays homage to the music of the early '60s. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15, with some student discounts available. Call 379-0600 for more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Born Yesterday" will be performed at Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 S. Main, Springville, at 7:30 p.m. The show, a comedy from the '40s, is about gov-

ernment corruption. Tickets are \$6 general, \$5 for children and seniors. Call 489-3088 for more information.

LECTURES — ART: The Museum of Art will host two lectures today from 7-8:30 p.m. in the West Lied Gallery. Art historian Martha Peacock will speak on "The Portrayal of

Women in the Book of Mormon Murals," and Erika Doss, an art history teacher from Colorado, will speak on "Women Artists in the American West: Minerva Teichert's 'Great Mormon Story.'" The lectures are free and are part of an ongoing lecture series this semester.

BYU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE

BYU Theatre Ballet

Presents



Coppélia

FEB 19, 20, 21, 7:30 P.M.
Matinee Feb. 21, 2:00 p.m.

DeJong Concert Hall, HFAC,

Tickets \$6 BYU, \$8 Public - at the Music Ticket Office, 378-7442

2-for-1 SPECIAL OFFER 2-for-1

Get Two (2) Tickets for one Public (\$8) Price

Just present this Ad when purchasing your tickets

Dear Mom:

I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe. Happy Reading.

P.S. Please send me a batch of cookies



ABC

HEY!!!!

The ABC report will no longer be directly mailed to students.

Then How can I get it?

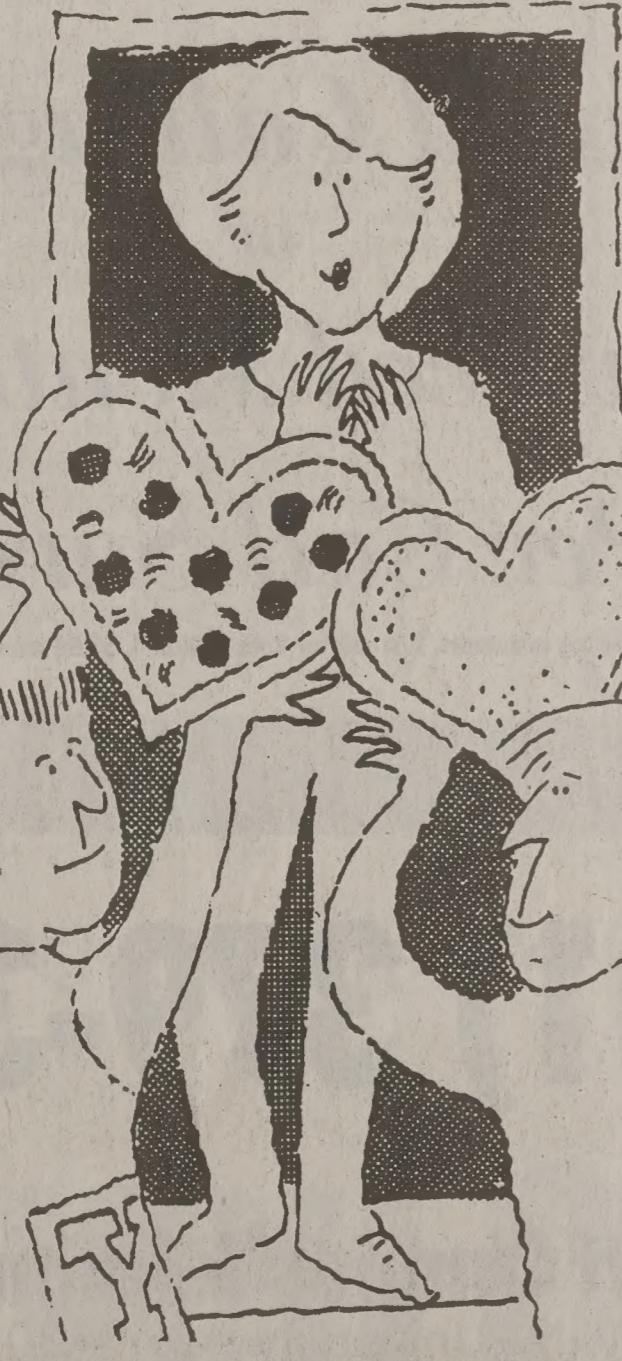
It can be accessed electronically via Student Aim available on BYU kiosks.*

*Presently, access to ABC reports is inconsistent due to the university's computer rehosting project. We apologize for the inconvenience. We will resolve it as soon as possible.

If you need assistance, please contact the Academic Advisement Office, B-238 ASB, 378-3641.

Eat your hearts out

Heart-shaped cookies and pizza through Valentine's at Brick Oven



This Valentine's Day give a gift that won't last! Brick Oven-baked giant, heart-shaped, 5-inch frosted sugar cookies or heart-shaped 12-inch pizzas. Available now through Valentine's Day at Brick Oven for Valentine gift giving or dining. Then cut your heart out... because it only happens once a year.

PIZZA AT ITS BEST
Enjoy
BRICK OVEN
EST. 1956
PASTA MADE FRESH

150 E. 800 N. Provo 374-8800

Reports

GO
for
The
Gold



Stage Cove
Apartments
10 North • Provo • 374-2700

Famous folks flaunt it

Associated Press

Call them sartorial signatures. Ever since Adam and Eve worked the fig leaf and Honest Abe doffed his stovepipe hat, famous folks have developed trademark looks that set them apart.

Garth Brooks' favored topper is a Stetson, size 7 5/8, typically black. (Not to be confused with fellow country crooner Alan Jackson, whose signature Stetson is white).

Going back 20 years, Brooks would score his hats in Western wear stores. But now "he buys in bulk directly from Stetson and saves a little money," said publicist Scott Stem.

The appeal? Whether performing at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry or in New York's Central Park, Brooks loves looking West-dressed. "I've heard Garth say that he has tremendous respect for the true cowboy," Stem said.

Suspenders are practically a calling card for CNN's Larry King. Is this his way of making a fashion statement? Nope. One of his ex-wives suggested he wear them. Now King owns dozens and dozens of pairs.

For R&B singer Erykah Badu, her colorful head wraps are a return to her roots. Typically adorned in

African-inspired garb, Badu says she is proud to show mainstream America a side of black America that she says is often ignored.

"I didn't create the head wrap," she said in the January issue of Allure magazine, "but I did inspire people to wear it. It's important that children see there's more than one way to be black in America. I wear it for that purpose, and to look Nefertitious whenever I can."

Designer Isaac Mizrahi may have shed his headbands — along with some pounds — but former New York Times style editor Carrie Donovan is still unmistakable in her thick, black-rimmed, oversized eyeglasses.

Chanel designer Karl Lagerfeld moves within the elite social circles of Paris sporting a white-powdered ponytail.

Then there's Lagerfeld's ubiquitous prop, a fashionable fan, be it ornate gold or simple black, culled from his extensive collection.

Lagerfeld "likes to chat with people at parties, and with the fan, he can pull someone aside and say something a bit discreet," said Chanel publicist Anne Fahey in New York.

Color offers a snappy signature, such as Nancy Reagan red or Johnny Cash black.

Take Sally Jessy Raphael's red frames. They were an impulse purchase about 15 years ago, the only specs on sale when she desperately needed a pair to read the TV monitor.

"The glasses are definitely a double-edged sword. I'd be lying if I said I never got tired of them," Raphael said. "Maybe that's why I've changed my hair so many times."

"At this point I have no idea whether they're still in my contract or not," she said. "But I certainly have no intention of changing. They're so much a part of me, and being famous enough to have a trademark is flattering and fun."

New York social-page clotheshorse Anne Slater has been wearing her sapphire-blue frames "every day and night for 30 years."

"I bought one pair of Lunettes at their Madison Avenue store in a style called 'Debutante' and wore them for about a week and liked them the most. So I went back and said, 'I'll take them,'" Slater said.

She didn't mean one pair.

She bought three dozen. Why?

"So I'd have enough to travel with and not have to fret about," Slater said. "I kept them in different houses in the country and an apartment in town."

while the part facing Tiergarten park sat boarded up like a haunted mansion.

The classical pillars bracing an ornate balcony over the main entrance are still pockmarked with bullet holes from the war years.

Now Spain is planning repairs, along with other countries holding similar ruins in the neighborhood.

The Russians inherited the Soviet Union's sprawling neoclassic compound, built in 1953 to replace the 18th century Russian Embassy with a more "socialist realist" work.

About half of the 170 countries represented in Germany have already found something in Berlin, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Stephan Steinlein.

Germany will help with the house-hunting, but won't pay for any country's move. Some poor countries have decided to stay put in Bonn for now.

Spain has used the back of its pre-war embassy for a consulate office,

Classic roles created by former 007

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Timothy Dalton might rank as one of England's most courageous actors, and not merely because he has often performed his own stunts.

His bravery also is exemplified by following in the footsteps of famed actors in their classic roles. He is best known for taking over the part of the suave British agent James Bond in "The Living Daylights" and "License to Kill," after Sean Connery and Roger Moore had turned in their 007 ID.

He demonstrated his nerve by following Clark Gable as Rhett Butler in the TV miniseries "Scarlett," the continuation of "Gone With the Wind." And as a young actor in 1970, he dared to appear in another film version of "Wuthering Heights" as Heathcliff, which Laurence Olivier had seemingly made his own.

Seasoned as a classical actor at the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Welsh-born Dalton has appeared in a variety of roles in films and television.

When not traveling to a far-off film location, Dalton, 53, spends his time between homes in London and Hollywood, where he gave the following interview:

1. Did it take courage to follow Olivier in "Wuthering Heights"?

Dalton: Courage? That's a strange word. When you take on something that somebody famous has done, you know you're in for a rough ride. Perhaps naively, you think you are going to do something different. We intended ours to be more faithful to the original story.

2. Were the Bond movies hard work or a walk in the park?

Dalton: It's neither. Well, it's both. All movies are hard work because you're trying to get them right and do your work well. Most movies are simply hard physically because you're often working 14 to 15 hours a day on very long schedules.

3. Did you do your own stunts on the Bond films?

Dalton: I was involved in them. I didn't do anything that was going to break my neck. In those days there was never a stunt or a moment in a Bond movie that hadn't been done for real. Nowadays we're so used to what you can achieve with computer graphics.

Y
SOUTHRIDGE
Apartments

Rent \$85 Spring/Summer \$195 Fall/Winter
• 1 Block South of Campus
• Laundry Facilities
• Dishwasher, Microwaves
• On-site Management
• Full-time Maintenance

Winter ice-skating party and Spring Bar-b-cue
Call 370-3260
for more information
665 N. 500 E.

Embassies rush to relocate

Associated Press

BERLIN — Hitler's master planner Albert Speer chose the quiet streets through Berlin's wooded inner-city park, just beyond the Brandenburg Gate, as the diplomatic quarter for his planned grand capital of Germany.

Yet few of stately embassies built before the war survived the Allied bombing runs; those that did were mostly boarded up or sold to finance new offices in the postwar West German capital of Bonn.

Now diplomats have been forced into another mass search for new quarters, this time by the German government's decision to return to its historic capital in 1999.

Those that held on to their property — or can use what they had in East Berlin — are the lucky ones. Those that didn't are scrambling to find suitable real estate — and the money to

pay for it — in an increasingly tight market.

"It's not easy, nor is it cheap," said Indian Ambassador Satinder Lambah on a Foreign Ministry trip to show off Berlin to the diplomatic corps. "There are many who want to buy, but good properties are limited."

The United States and France got back the land on Pariser Platz, next to the Brandenburg Gate, where their palatial old embassies stood before the war.

U.S. officials want to cover most of the \$120 million cost of their future embassy by selling other U.S. property in Germany — a slow process.

The British, who have a plot around the corner, are trying a new financing scheme: allowing a private investor to put up the building and lease it back to the British government.

Spain has used the back of its pre-war embassy for a consulate office,

while the part facing Tiergarten park sat boarded up like a haunted mansion.

The classical pillars bracing an ornate balcony over the main entrance are still pockmarked with bullet holes from the war years.

Now Spain is planning repairs, along with other countries holding similar ruins in the neighborhood.

The Russians inherited the Soviet Union's sprawling neoclassic compound, built in 1953 to replace the 18th century Russian Embassy with a more "socialist realist" work.

About half of the 170 countries represented in Germany have already found something in Berlin, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Stephan Steinlein.

Germany will help with the house-hunting, but won't pay for any country's move. Some poor countries have decided to stay put in Bonn for now.

Spain has used the back of its pre-war embassy for a consulate office,

Voice Male in Concert

The Daily Universe

said that Voice Male "definitely stole the show" at BYU's a cappella jam.

They later gave back. For this concert they will bring their own show. It is usually kinda fun.

Friday
February 13, 1998
7:30 PM
Provo High School

\$3.00
General Admission
Tickets Available
at the Door

(It just might make you feel happy inside.)

Call Your Sweetheart

13.9¢

From Utah to anywhere in the continental U.S.

per minute plus applicable taxes

Prepaid Calling Card

or

Invoiced Monthly*

No Per Call Surcharge

*Plan available for new or existing customers. Just ask for Rate Option 4. \$3.00 monthly fee on regular monthly payment

Call or Visit Today!

(801) 379-3000



Off Campus Telecommunications
379 N. University Ave. #301, Provo, UT 84601
May purchase prepaid card or set up an account. Monthly fee is waived if prepaid. Applicable taxes apply.

\$1500 FOR 1ST PLACE WINNER!!!

\$1000 FOR THE 2ND AND \$750 FOR THE 3RD!

\$100 FOR THE ONE WHO NOMINATES THE WINNER!! (SELF-NOMINATIONS ENCOURAGED)

Nominations due Feb 18th. Applications due Feb 20th by 5 p.m. Pick up rules in 610 TRNB

\$ Awards ceremony Feb 25th. 7:00 p.m. 710 TRNB \$

•Refreshments will be served•

YU looks to improve streak

CHELSEA LEINENBACH
University Sports Writer

Two crucial games ahead of the Cougars hope to come out victory against Colorado State at 7:00 p.m. in the Marriott

men's basketball team is riding a two-game winning streak after long-time rival Utah and last week. It was the team's first over Utah in four years. Cougars still have a ways to go, but Colorado State is in first in the Mountain Division with a record. Cougars are in fifth place with a record.

winning streak is going to be to the team as long as it doesn't go too much to their head," said Whiting, a senior guard for the Cougars. "It has given us a lot of confidence these last couple of wins. We have to keep our confidence up. We can't get so confident that we don't play to the best of our ability.

is pretty confident that the team won't throw the team off mentally because it hasn't done so in the

haven't had much of a problem at all," Whiting said. "We are very good that way. We won a couple of games and it is because of great teamwork. If teams get on a big winning streak, it ends up blowing up in us. We don't want that to happen. We also know that without work, we will lose."

ams met the Cougars earlier in the season and beat them 81-75. State comes to Provo with a overall record. The team's only losses were to UTEP and Utah. It is lost to Utah by only one point.

ams are led by senior guard

Judge rules against PGA, Martin allowed to use cart

Associated Press

NE, Ore. — A judge ruled that Casey Martin can use a cart on the pro tour, a landmark in the first case invoking disabilities laws to compete in sport.

U.S. Magistrate Thomas announced his ruling, Martin lightly, nodded his head while his parents, then turned to his parents and said: "We won."

s lawsuit sought to use the Americans With Disabilities Act to PGA Tour

moderate his voluntary disabilities and even makes it hard to walk.

ers say too much stress on his right leg would use it to the point of amputation.

who deliberated three times to rule the tour for failing to Martin's individual medical

it emphasized principles of on, arguing a cart would be an advantage and remove mental of athleticism and that walking gives the game test levels.

ge acknowledged that the only rule was "substantive."

e PGA Tour failed to prove the rule for Martin would only alter competition.

e argument that walking the test of stamina, Coffin said 18 holes over a period of five is not significantly taxing."

igue level from his condition is greater than that of an able-bodied person walking the same distance, Coffin said.

ur spokesman Bob Combs

ar disagreed with the ruling and appeal, but would obey the law we have the obligation to give Casey Martin a golf cart, I."



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU's Kari Gallup drives past a Utah defender during the Cougars' 70-64 win against the Utes Feb. 4 at the Marriott Center.

Becky Hammon, who averages 23 points per game. Hammon is leads the conference in both scoring and her free-throw percentage.

Katie Cronin also will be a challenge for the Cougars. She averages 19.3 points and eight rebounds a game.

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

good team; they are a very, very good team and we have to play really well. That is kind of scary."

The team hopes to come away with a win and continue the positive momentum it has going. They plan on doing this through a great deal of hard work.

"We are trying really hard to work hard every day. We have been practicing hard and working hard," said Lori Henry, a sophomore forward. "Each game from now on counts. We want to keep going from where we are."

The Cougars are a little nervous about playing such a big game, but are still going into it with a good attitude.

"We are nervous, but excited and anxious," Whiting said. "They are a

Men's basketball set for Rams' showdown

By ADAM WHITTEN
University Sports Writer

some fans, it must feel like a dis-
dream. Yes, the BYU men's bas-
ketball team did win a WAC basket-
ball game last month. No need to
shock yourself.

The Cougars' seven-game losing
skid is their longest of the season.
Things are not going to get any easier
this week as BYU travels to Colorado
tonight and then to Wyoming for
Valentine's Day.

BYU's last victory came in a 60-41
win against Wyoming Jan. 15. Since
the Cougars have shot better than
percent from the field only once, a
percent shooting performance at

BYU head coach Steve Cleveland
said after the Cougars' most recent
loss that the team has to start making
shots if it is to win again. Cleveland
said he feels confident this
son's team will win at least one
more game.

"We'll try to win another game or
two before we're done," Cleveland
said.

Unfortunately, one more win would
be enough to reach the goal the
team set before the season to qualify
for the WAC tournament. Both UNLV
and UTEP, who are currently tied for
the last two spots in the tournament,
already have three conference wins.
It will take a superior effort from
BYU to upset Colorado State. The
lions, 18-4 overall and 6-3 in the
AC, beat the Cougars 55-44 in their

Jan. 17 meeting at the Marriott
Center.

Colorado State placed four players
in double figures in that game. On
defense, the Rams switching defenses
limited the Cougars to 30 percent
shooting in each half.

Colorado State enters the game having
won six of its last seven games.
Colorado State's only defeat during
that span came in its last game. The
Rams lost by 15 points at The Pit in
New Mexico.

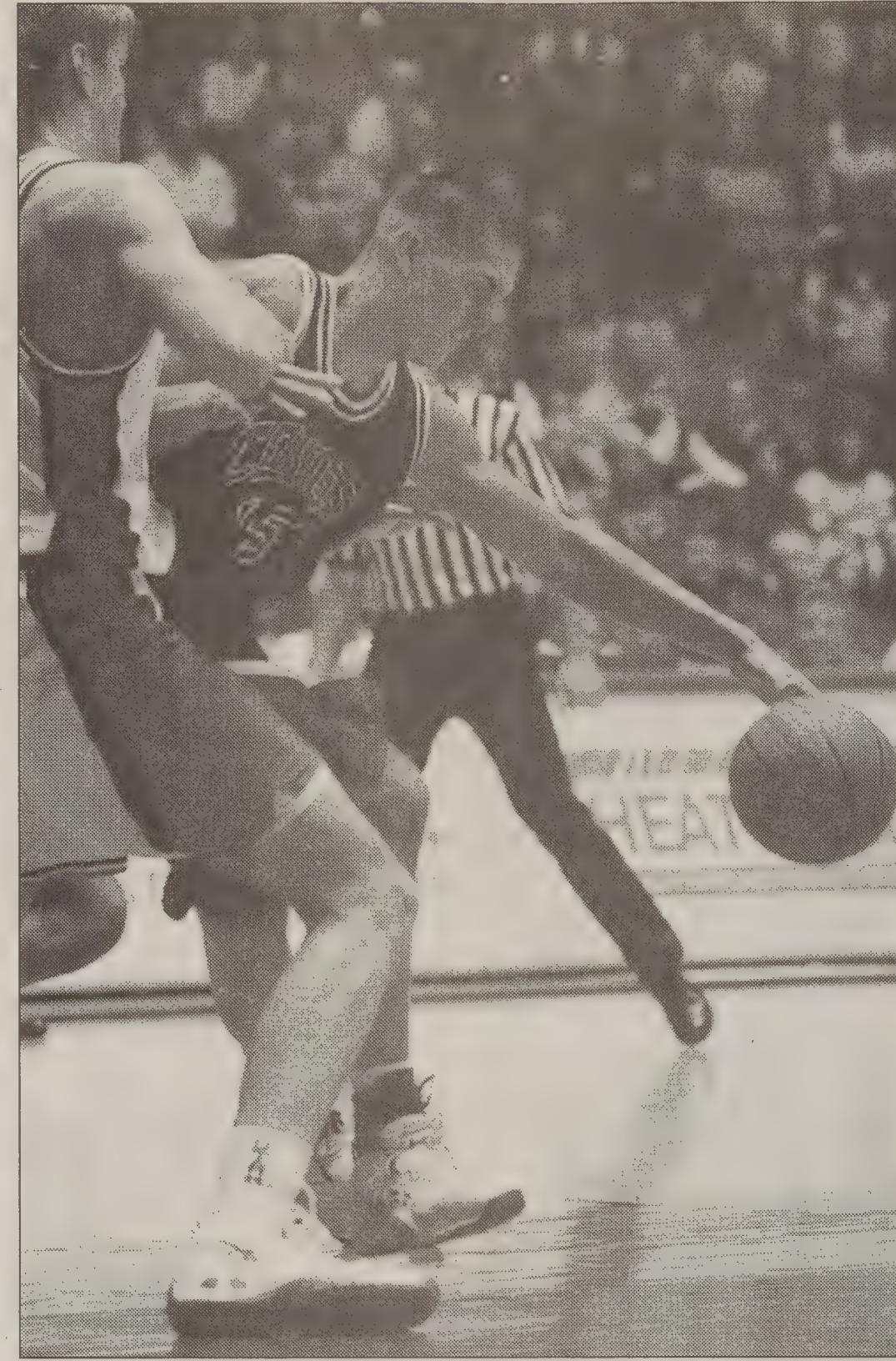
The Rams have beaten the Cougars
six straight times after BYU had won
the previous five games in the series.
"The thing that concerns me about
Colorado State is their size upfront
and a combination of presence inside
and quick athletic guards outside,"
Cleveland said.

BYU will have even more adversity
to overcome if team leader Ron
Selleaze cannot play at 100 percent.
Selleaze could not practice at full
strength this week due to a toe injury
he suffered in the second half against
Tulsa.

Selleaze is leading the Cougars in
both scoring and rebounding with
averages of 15.6 points and 7.0
rebounds per game.

BYU's lone senior, Justin Weidauer,
gave a spirited speech at halftime of
the Tulsa game. He challenged his
teammates to play harder and dedicate
themselves to winning. Weidauer,
averaging 9.1 points and 5.8 rebounds
per game, notched a double-double
(12 points, 12 rebounds) in the game.

"I've only got six games left now,"
Weidauer said.



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU's Mekeli Wesley goes after a loose ball during the Cougars' Feb. 5 loss to the University of Utah at the Huntsman Center.

J.S. upsets Brazil in Gold Cup play

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — While it wasn't
a shot heard 'round the world, the
opening kick unquestionably raised
eyebrows in distant places, especially
Brazil.

The United States, which showed
signs of coming of age in soccer dur-
ing the 1994 World Cup, served
notice Tuesday night that it has
oved up another notch as the 1998
urnament nears.

The kick by Preki Radosavljevic, a
second-half substitute, curled inside
the left post early in the second half
and turned out to be the game's only
goal as the United States beat perennial
power and reigning world champion
Brazil for the first time.

The 1-0 victory put the U.S. team
to Sunday's final of the CONCA-
AF Gold Cup against Mexico or

to win the United
Brazil, the goal was
- games against Brazil
ince a 4-3 loss at Rio de Janeiro in
930.

The United States was 0-8 against
Brazil and had been outscored 19-0
in that loss in an exhibition game
Aug. 17, 1930.

In Brazil, many were dumbfounded.
"A defeat to be ashamed of," read a

headline Wednesday in the Rio daily
Globo.

"Nightmare in the wee hours,"
lared the sporting daily Lance, refer-
ing to the game's 2 a.m. starting time
in Brazil. "What nobody believed

could happen, happened."

Brazil, which eliminated the United
States from the 1994 World Cup,
already was under intense criticism
back home following ties against
Jamaica and Guatemala in the first
round of the Gold Cup.

"It's a tremendous occasion for U.S.
soccer, and it helps give us a lot of
respect coming into the World Cup,"
said U.S. goalkeeper Kasey Keller,
who seemed to be going one-on-one
against Romario for much of the Gold
Cup semifinal.

The Brazilians were missing about
half their regular starters, including
star forward Ronaldo, the two-time
FIFA world player of the year. But
their lineup included Romario, the
MVP of the last World Cup.

The bit of soccer history unfolded in a
relatively quiet fashion; while many
soccer fans will probably claim they
saw the U.S. team finally beat Brazil,
there was actually a crowd of just
12,298, about half of them backing
the South Americans, scattered about
the cavernous L.A. Coliseum.

That didn't dampen the moment for
the U.S. players, however. When it
was over, they hugged each other joy-
fully and waved to the crowd that
remained, which had begun shouting
"USA! USA!"

Keller made a dazzling variety of
saves, many against Romario and several
of those on breakaways. Then
Radosavljevic came into the game 15
minutes into the second half and took
just five minutes to put the ball in the
net.

Aggie gets 2 years probation

Associated Press

LOGAN — Utah State running back
Demario Brown has been sentenced
to two years probation for assaulting
another student last summer.

First District Judge Burton Harris
ordered Brown to either maintain full-
time employment or stay in school for
the duration of the probation. Brown
must also attend an anger manage-
ment course and have no contact with
the victim.

And Brown must do 24 hours of
community service, pay \$840 in resti-
tution for the victim's medical
expenses and pay a fine of \$925. The
fine will be suspended pending the
successful completion of parole.

Brown was convicted of assaulting
a fellow student Rod Kuhnhen after a
jan. 26 trial. Kuhnhen said he was

struck outside his apartment from
behind by Brown on June 28 when he
was arguing with another USU foot-
ball player.

Kuhnhen testified during the trial
that the argument began when a fellow
player, cornerback Kevin
Simmons, walked into his apartment
and began rummaging in his kitchen
for food.

Simmons testified that he took a
beer from the refrigerator, but put it
back when Kuhnhen told him to, but
Kuhnhen followed him and yelled
racial insults.

It was then, Brown said, that he
intervened to prevent Kuhnhen from
assaulting his teammate.

During the trial last month, Harris
acknowledged that Brown's blows
were defensive, but said the player
overreacted.

roszcz R green vihins R pink

Who cares? Dogs are color blind.

k9 computers

Provo, Utah

Desktops from \$699

Call or visit us on the web this Valentine's Day
to receive \$100 off a new k9 computer

Desktops
Notebooks
Service
Trade-in
& More

man's best friend

Specializing
in custom
systems
& software
for students!

http://k9.hyperm art.net

362-7447

NEED EXTRA \$\$ FOR
SPRING BREAK??

Well, Look no further. Teleperformance USA
will help you earn extra spring break cash.

Teleperformance USA offers you:

- \$7/hr + bonuses
- Unlimited Overtime
- Medical Benefits
- Regular Raises
- Advancement Opportunity
- Professional Environment
- Flexible Schedules

Call us NOW for an interview at
(801) 371-6952, ask for the
Human Resource Department

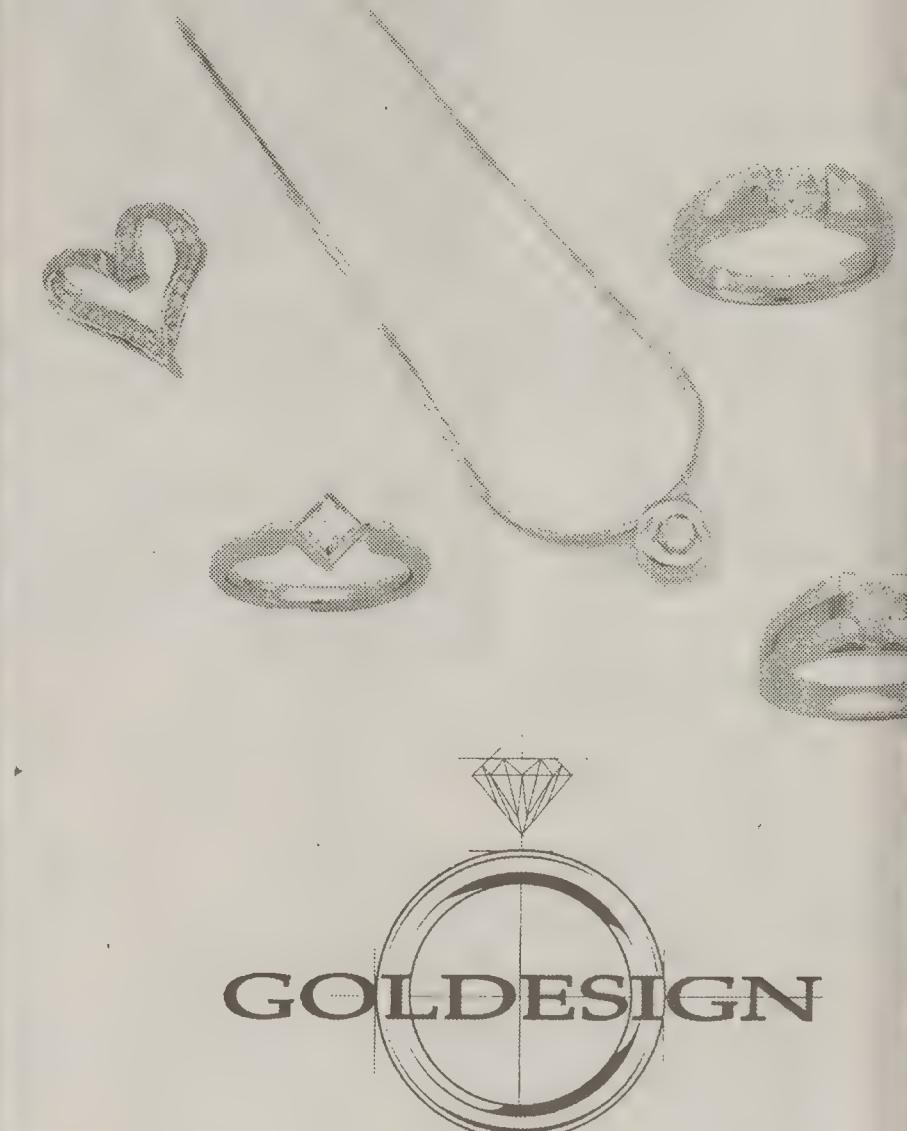
A UTAH TRADITION FOR 20 YEARS!

THE
TRAINING
TABLE
RESTAURANTS

Taco Sal
FRESH
CRISP
SPICY

COME SEE

Provo's Newest Jeweler!

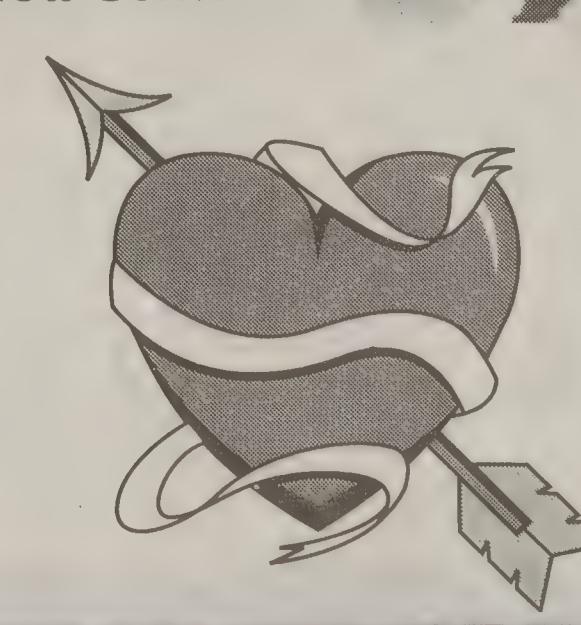


NOW OPEN IN BRIGHAM'S LANDING,
1774 No. UNIVERSITY PKWY, PROVO
TELEPHONE 377-3040

BYU hoops

Colorado
State
Today
Feb 12 • 7pm
Marriott Center

Wyoming
Saturday
Feb 14 • 3pm
Marriott Center



free
Valentine
Dance
Sat • Feb 14 • 9pm
Smith Fieldhouse An

Wrestling team weighs in on new rules

By CARLON SCOTT
Sports Writer

In the sport of wrestling, there is a limit on weight. A wrestler is required to weigh in at the weight limit he has chosen to compete in every meet. In some cases, a wrestler will try and drop as many as 10 pounds in the days leading up to a meet. This practice is known as "cutting weight."

This practice that caused the deaths of three collegiate wrestlers in the months of November and December of last year. More specifically, it was the methods these wrestlers were using that were dangerous. These methods were the subject of an NCAA investigation that led to the three deaths.

On Jan. 4, following a two month investigation, the NCAA announced new regulations for wrestlers and methods for cutting weight limits.

According to the new rule changes, wrestlers may not use saunas for weight loss, and rubber suits and belts cannot be used for any reason. The NCAA also asserted that hot tubs were not allowed to be used as cutting areas. The NCAA defined a cutting room as any room with a temperature above 79 degrees.

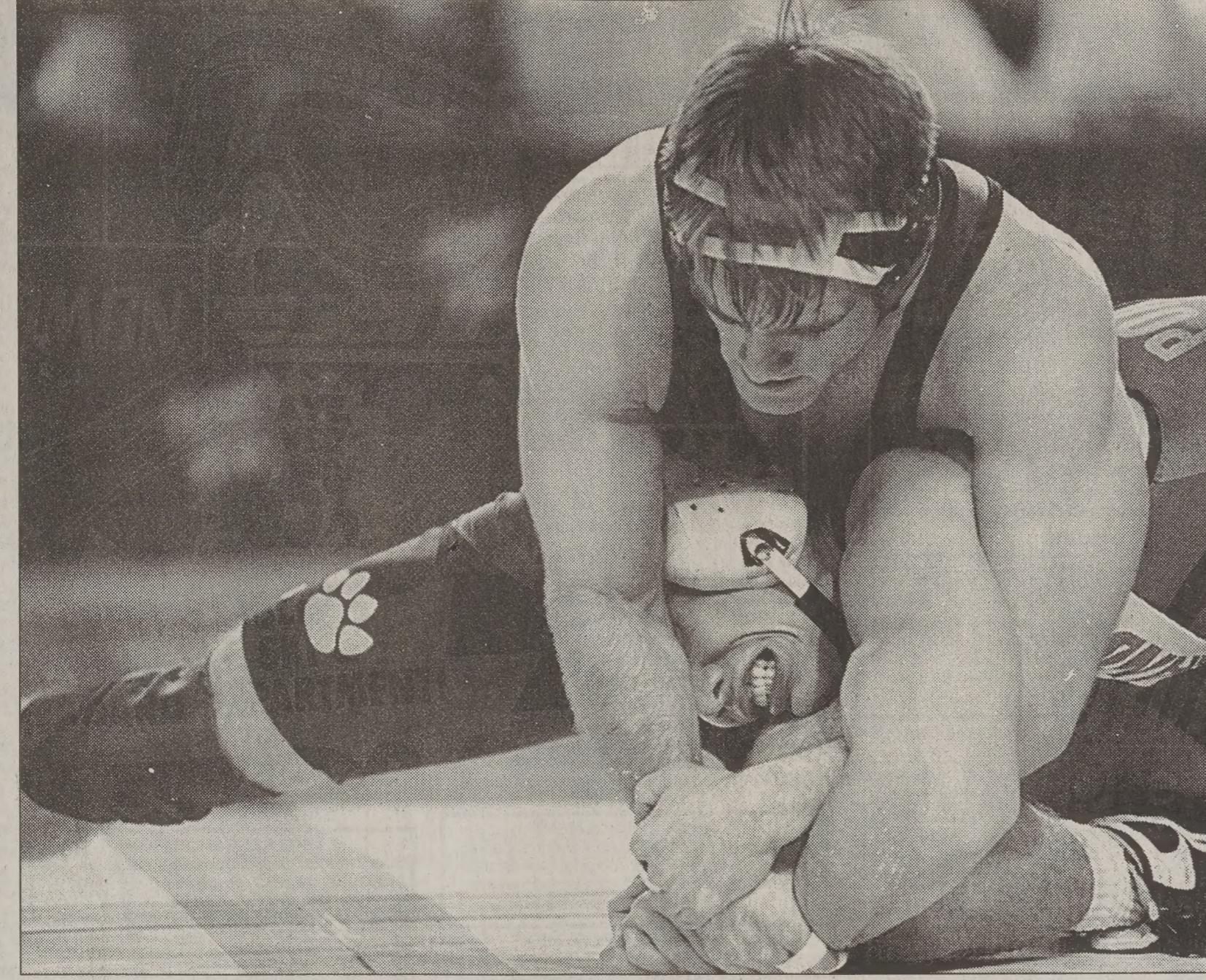
Now how serious it was about cutting rules, the NCAA issued penalties for violators of the rules. According to BYU wrestling coach Mark Schultz, the penalty for a violation is the coach and the team are banned from the meet they are preparing for. If there is a violation, the whole team is banned from competition for a year.

After the rule changes, the official weigh-in was changed to the official weigh-in in the day prior to two hours before the meet. Schultz discussed the change behind this change.

"I do dehydrate, it's going to be difficult," Schultz said. "They give you time to rehydrate, it causes non-dehydration."

After further discouragement from cutting huge amounts of weight, the NCAA declared that will only be allowed to compete in a single weight class or in the weight class they had already wrestled in.

"BYU wrestling team hasn't had a big stress on the players to cut weight. This is in large part because of my views on weight classes. Good coaches that taught me about weight," Schultz said.



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU wrestler Mitch Stevens, top, gets a hold of his opponent during the Cougars' Jan. 23 dual match against Portland St. at the Smith Fieldhouse. The NCAA has issued new rules on cutting weight.

"They said it's better to go up weight classes, since you already know how to wrestle like a little guy. Little guys are the best wrestlers because they know how to switch off from move to move faster than the big guys."

Schultz did his masters thesis on the effect of selected physiological variables in a Division I wrestling season. Schultz found there were no real physiological changes in the wrestlers from the beginning of the season to the end.

"The real changes don't come in conditioning, the real changes come in technique and timing," Schultz said. "Skill is what we should be working on, not so much running ourselves to death."

"We should be improving our brains, learning how to wrestle and becoming students of wrestling. Because then you become a more efficient machine and you use the physi-

ological variables you've gained more efficiently."

The new rule changes are, however, putting an interesting twist on the BYU wrestling team this season. "It's affected BYU's wrestling team adversely in the opposite direction. We've got guys now that aren't weighing enough, because we've got injuries at 167, 177, and 190 pounds," Schultz said. "Because players aren't allowed to come down in weight, the lighter class wrestlers are being forced to come up and fill the heavier spots that they are actually underweight for."

Schultz had to ask freshmen Doug Sturm to come out and use up his freshman year this season. Because Sturm came out, the team was able to win its meet against Oregon State. But Schultz made it clear he agonizes over these types of decisions.

"Corey Anderson is our 177 pounder who has started for us all year, now he is injured. Well who do we put in his place?" Schultz said. "Do we put in our second string 177 pounder, the only other guy we have at that weight, who is a freshman, hasn't started all year, and even if we wrestle him one match during the second half of the season he loses his entire year. Do we burn that kids year? Whose year do we burn? That's been the problem for us, we don't weigh enough."

Schultz is hoping for the best. "It looks like now, guys are starting to come back off of their injuries and we are not going to have that situation as much, but we'll still have it sometimes," Schultz said.

Despite the difficulties placed on his team, Schultz said he approves of the rule changes. "Physiologically it's not beneficial to dehydrate or to starve, so I'm glad they put in the rules," he said.

Manning wins Sutherland Award

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Peyton Manning, who failed to win the Heisman Trophy, can take heart: The Sullivan Award is all his.

The Tennessee quarterback on Wednesday became only the fourth football player in 68 years honored as the nation's top amateur athlete.

The announcement in Orlando, Fla., by the Amateur Athletic Union confirmed reports he had won.

Manning, who was driving to Knoxville for a funeral, could not be reached for comment. Archie Manning called the Sullivan Award a wonderful honor for his son.

"When you consider all the outstanding amateur athletes around the country, and it's just the fourth time there's ever been a football player to win it, that speaks for itself," Archie Manning said by phone from New Orleans.

The other football players to win the Sullivan were Florida State's Charlie Ward (1993) and Army's Arnold Tucker (1946) and Doc

Blanchard (1945).

The award is based on athletic accomplishments, leadership, character and sportsmanship.

Manning returned to school last fall rather than entering the NFL draft earlier in the year.

He led Tennessee to a Southeastern Conference championship last season and a berth in the Orange Bowl against Nebraska.

He also set career records for passing yardage (10,669) and touchdowns (84) at Tennessee and had the most 300-yard passing games in SEC history with 17.

Manning, who finished second in Michigan's Charles Woodson Heisman balloting, is the first University of Tennessee athlete to win the Sullivan. He beat Tennessee basketball player Chamique Holdsclaw and former Wake Forest basketball player Tim Duncan.

Other finalists included swimmer Chad Carvin, former Florida State baseball player J.D. Drew, wrestler Les Gutches and South Carolina softball player Trinity Johnson.

DON'T EVER LET A LANDLORD IN HERE AGAIN.

Stop Renting!

With payments starting as low as \$450*/month you could be building your own equity.



OPEN HOUSE HOURS:
TUES.-THURS., 3 TO 7 PM
FRI.-SAT., 12 NOON TO 6 PM
1400 NORTH 1200 WEST, OREM
377-0400, 351-2265

FROM \$89,900

Hale Center Theater Orem

Presents

The dead haunt the living in this comedy by Ruth & Nathan Hale



INDIVIDUAL TICKET PRICES
\$6 **\$7** **\$9**
MONDAY THURSDAY FRI/SAT

Save \$1 with this ad



Limit 4 per coupon — Expires Feb 16, 1998
For Reservations Call 226-8600
225 W. 400 N. Orem

PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY FEB. 16!

President's Day Sale

DOOR CRASHERS

SMITH The Best In Sight.
SUNDANCE PMT GOGGLES
SALE \$19.88 REG. \$40

SEIRUS

EVERY SINGLE ITEM IN THE SKI & SNOWBOARD DEPARTMENT!

10%-70% OFF

Limited to Stock on Hand
Come Early for Best Selection

James Sportsman
"We're Doing What The Others Can't!"

OLIN
BURTON SNOWBOARDS
NORDICA
HH Holly Hansen
Columbia Sportswear Company
hotfingers

VIS DISCOV AMERICAN EXPRESS MASTERCARD

North State, Orem • 225-0227
Phone: 225-7788
Hours M-F 10-9, S 9:30-6

Student Body Presidential Elections

Why?

"Members are counseled to study the candidates carefully and vote for those individuals they believe will act with integrity."

-- The First Presidency

Get informed!

Primary Debate Press Conference / Q & A

Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. in ELWC at The Terrace, Sponsored by the Student Advisory Council

Final Debates

Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. in 3290 ELWC Sponsored by the United Club Council

Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. in 3238 ELWC Sponsored by the Student Advisory Council

Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. in 3228 ELWC Sponsored by the Student Advisory Council

If you don't go...

You won't know.



The Universe
Classified

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 3371 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1997-98

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.50

each add. line 1.65

2-3 days, 2 lines 8.80

each add. line 4.30

4-5 days, 2 lines 12.85

each add. line 6.00

6-10 days, 2 lines 22.90

each add. line 10.30

11-15 days, 2 lines 34.25

each add. line 14.15

16-20 days, 2 lines 42.96

each add. line 18.29

Daily Universe Classifieds • Third floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

Personals

ENGAGED? WANNA BE?
I need my book I'M ENGAGED! WHAT DO I
NOW? Special Valentine price, \$5. Call
378-3711.VALENTINE LOVE LINES
Language of Love—a whisper, a touch, a
mile—all meaningful and appreciated. But
then you put it in writing for all to see, I've
really done it! Say it romantically, say
humorously, say it with flair. Just say it!

"I LOVE YOU" ♥

The best **LOVE LINE** will receive a free box
chocolates from The Daily Universe
classified Dept. There will also be a prize
for the 2 runners-up. The price is well worth
only \$1.50 per line, minimum of two lines.
Five lines are FREE!All **LOVE LINES** are due
Feb. 12 by noon.Don't wait! Get your **LOVE LINES** in early!
Visit our office in 3371 ELWC.♥♥♥♥
378-2897
378-7409

PLEASE HELP!

able to bear children. Desperately
unable to bear children. Desperately
to adopt baby. Please call Judy. Day 1-
398-0343. Evenings 888-215-1033.

Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course &
continuing Medical Ed. For info 372-3837.

Insurance

Finally, Affordable
MATERNITY
No deductible—No waiting period
1-800-884-9363ALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS &
MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

Special Notices

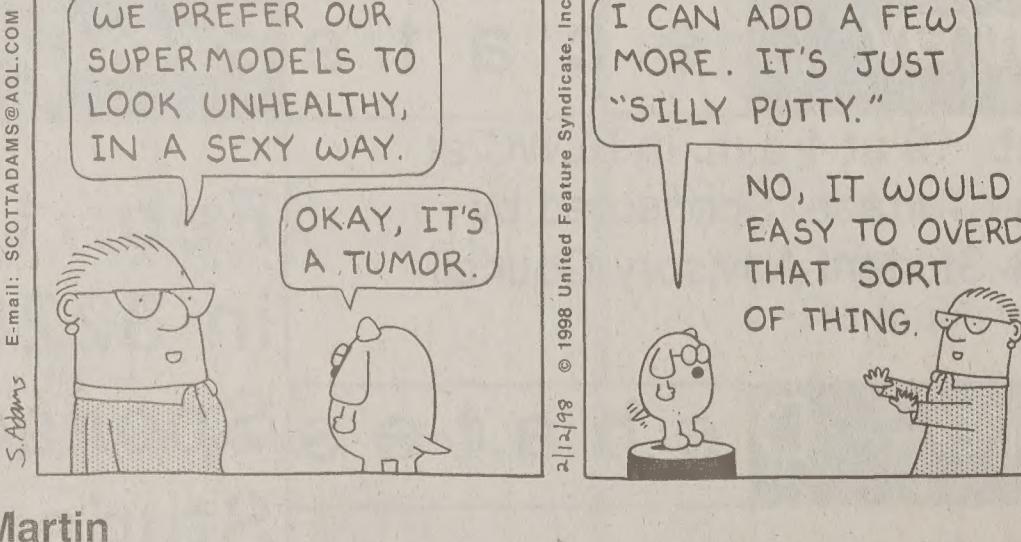
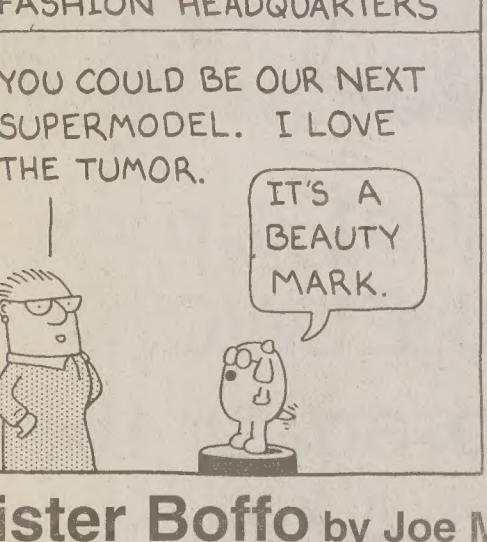
Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!For your own protection closely examine
offers which promise or guarantee large
amounts of income/money.Consider it a warning sign if you must buy
something in order to start the program, or if
you have to pay up front for the information.Very careful not to give out any bank or
sa/MC information unless you know the
company well, or have checked them out
thoroughly.For a reliability report on a specific com-
pany, check first with your local Better
Business Bureau.BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

he Daily Universe
Love Lines
Deadline Today at
12:00 p.m.

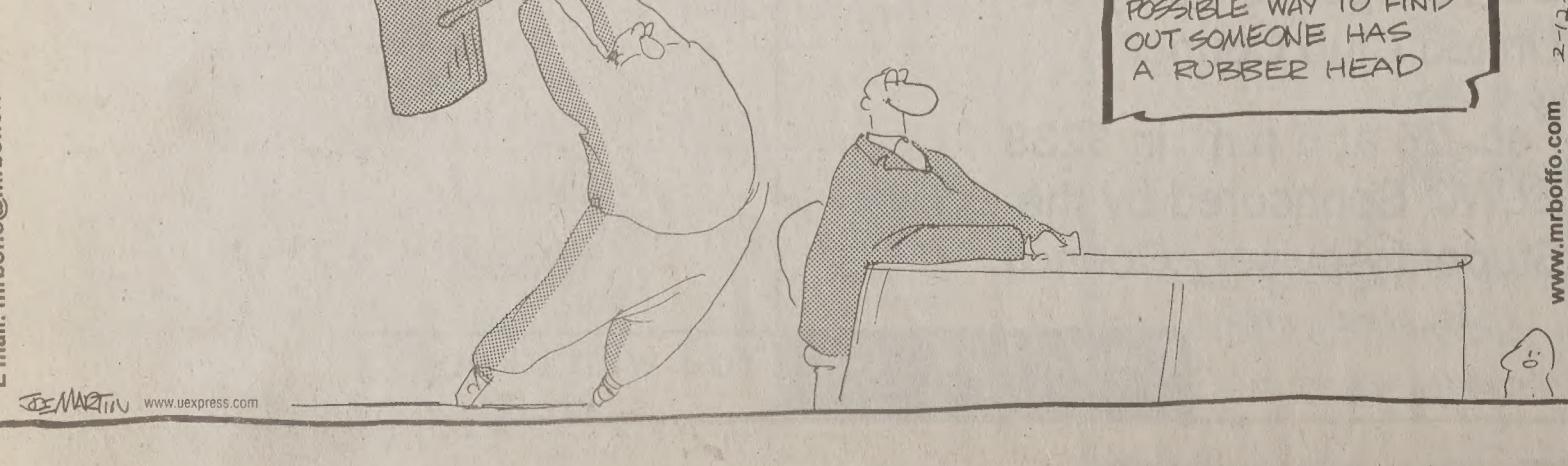
Garfield® by Jim Davis



Albert® by Scott Adams



Lister Boffo by Joe Martin



30-Help Wanted

SURVEY TAKERS \$7-12/hr. 3-4
hrs/day, flex schedule. Call
International Preparedness Center
and ask for TJ 343-0866.LPN
Full Time. Excellent State Benefits, retirement
package, competitive salaries, PRN/On call
needed also. Utah State Developmental Center,
American Fork Utah

Call Chris at 763-4070 E.O.E.

NUSKIN NEEDS YOU
Convention positions avail:

- Prefer Japanese Speakers
- March 4 - 10AM - 6PM
- March 5 - 7AM - 3:30PM
- Must be able to work ENTIRE shift
- Meals and transportation provided
- \$6.30/hour
- Call Nathan 345-2533

Looking for survey team manager.
Experienced, motivated, hard working,
and outstanding leader, lead
crew of 9 people daily. 4pm-9pm.
Guaranteed \$10/hr, up to \$15/hr w/
bonuses. Call TJ at 343-0866.Appointment Setters wanted
\$6.50/hr, morning and afternoon shifts avail.
Call 224-9292ALASKA EMPLOYMENT
Up to \$3000/mo in fisheries, parks,
resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Our service
recommended by US News/World Reports.
Call (919) 933-1939 ext A137ALASKAN SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing
Industry. Excellent earnings & benefits potential.
Male/Female. No experience necessary. Ask us
how! 517-324-3116 ext A59107BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST
2 positions available

- Must know Quickbooks, Microsoft Office.
- Experience in A/R, A/P.
- Needs excls computer skills, \$8.00+DOE.
- Call Merdy at SOS Staffing #225-1010.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. F/T work, exper.
req. Call Morris @ 224-6000, for more info.

SPRING MODEL SEARCH

Now scouting new talent for the Spring 98
Fashion Season. All categories needed. Women
and men ages 8-50, general, petite, plus-size, fit-
ness. Commercial, print, runway, film, \$18-
\$350/hr. potential. Open call next 3 weeks. No
experience necessary, call now for free screen-
ing 344-0166.THE LITTLE GYM - needs child development
instructors/Customer Svc, gymnastic background
helpful. Work with kids 4-12 yrs. High energy,
fun, loves helping kids become their best. PT 25-
30 hrs/wk for AM help. Call 226-3800 or stop by
152 West Center, Orem.PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY
NEEDED!Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to \$150/mo.by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm,
Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.TELEMARKETERS WANTED-P/T work days,
even or Sat. Experie pref. No sales. Earn up
to \$10/hr. Call Taylor at 370-9551TELEMARKETING—like talking on a phone. You
can earn up to \$8-16/hr\$, hourly + commission +
Daily Cash Bonuses. F/T/P/T positions avail.
Experience pref, but not necessary, will train.
Call today, start tomorrow—
Ask for Andy 373-1910ATTENTION BYU STUDENTS! We are looking
for a few good people to fill our customer service
positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can
work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Earn
\$6.00+ per hour. We also have a pay for grades
program. Call Chaucer at 235-7087 after 3 pm.PROVO software co. needs: Software testers,
intern researchers, C++ programmers. Starting
\$9/hr + DOE. Call 370-0458 for info.CUSTOM ART FRAMER FT or PT. Prefer 6 mo
min experience building frames and cutting of
mat. Please call Craig at 223-7007 or fax resume
to Craig at 223-9001General Care, male quadriplegic Iwry, some
extra time, no exp (unless consider mkg lean cu-
sine exp), Fri. 8A-6P 377-5167 (we msg)NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT - Work in the
Great Outdoors. forestry, wildlife, preserves,
Concessionaires, Firefighters & more.
Competitive wages + benefits. Ask us How! 517-
324-3110 Ext. N59102NATIONAL PARK JOBS-Plus Forests,
Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting
Companies, Nationwide summer openings
Call (919) 933-1939.AERATION SEASON IS BEGINNING
Earn \$10-20/hr. P/T Positions Available
Call Harry at 859-5822AERATOR OPERATORS
\$9/hr. +\$30 a day if have own truck
Call Dave @ 916-2632SPORTS MINDED
2 individuals P/T to earn \$9-15/hr
Call Mr. Tanner @ 367-3666.

31-Business Opportunities

EASY \$1,000 Daily! 2x2 Turbo Train = Quick
\$1,000! It's New, Fast, & Easy! 2x2 matrix pays
you \$1,000 over & over! Call 800-636-6773 ext
3960. Then call (801) 224-2202NEED MONEY for Spring break? How about
tuition money? Fantastic opportunity to make
\$1500 by March. call 435-586-9245 for infoTIRED OF working for others? Make \$\$
w/home-based business in Public Utility
Industry. Free info/message 888-548-8873.in the Feb. 13 edition of
The Daily Universe!
(Deadline is TODAY,
Feb. 12 by noon)Come by 3371 ELWC or call:
378-2897 or 378-7409 toDon't forget to place your
LOVE LINESVirtual Banyan
Available
in the Bookstore
and
The Daily Universe
Classified OfficeNew
Condos \$311 BEDROOM / 1 BATH
\$370/mo. or \$79
2 BEDROOMS / 1 BATH
\$416/mo. or \$89
2 BEDROOMS / 2 BATH
\$486/mo. or \$101
3 BEDROOMS / 3 BATH
\$555/mo. or \$111Includes:
• Clubhouse
• Pool and Spa
• KitchenAid®
• Appliances:
Range, Refrigerator,
Oven, Dishwasher,
Microwave, Disposal
• Avonite® Countertops
• Built-In Vacuum
• Walk-In Closets• Vaulted
• Bay Windows
• 1-2 Car Garages
• Gas Fireplaces
• Central Air
• \$40/yr. Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets• Laundry
• Whirlpools and
• Storage• Built-In
• Walk-In Closets

EXPLORE

THE VIEW FROM THE TOP

Babbages
Bear Creek Corporation
Best Buy
Circuit City
Dillard's
Eddie Bauer
Electronics Boutique
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Foot Locker
Fred Meyer, Inc.
The Gap / Gap Kids
HSO, Business Systems
JCPenney
Kmart

Lands' End
Macy's West
Mervyn's
Office Depot
Payless Shoe Source
Sav-on Drugs/Osco Drug
Sears, Roebuck and Company
Shopko
Target Stores
Toys R Us
Wal-Mart
XPedX, Arvey Paper
ZCMI

ATTEND THE CAREER FAIR

Thursday, February 12, TNRB Atrium

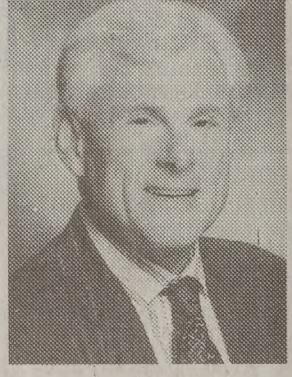
GET A JUMP ON HOT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN RETAIL, SALES AND SERVICES. . .
MEET WITH TOP COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES.
DISCUSS PAID INTERNSHIPS AND EXHILARATING CAREER OPTIONS.
BRING YOUR RESUMÉ TO QUALIFY FOR A PRIZE DRAWING.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



Cary Crittenden
CFO and Executive Vice President
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

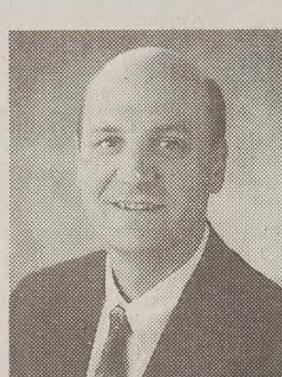
9 am to 2 pm	Career Fair	TNRB Atrium
3:30 pm	Panel discussion with top executives	151 TNRB
4:40 pm	Break-out sessions	TBA at panel discussion
5:40 pm	Reception and buffet with top executives	710 TNRB



Keith Lovett
Senior Vice President
Human Resources Dir.



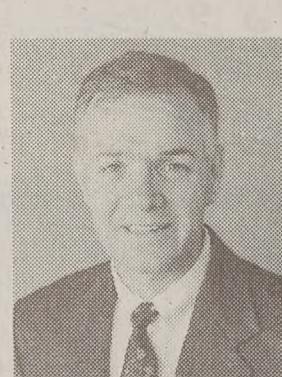
Keith Saunders
Vice President, Finance
ZCMI



Robert Heaton
Vice President, Strategic Planning
TARGET STORES

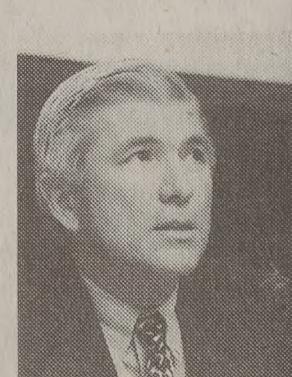
Those attending panel discussion and break-out sessions will be eligible for door prizes at the reception.

EXECUTIVES AT THE PANEL DISCUSSION, BREAK-OUT SESSIONS,
AND RECEPTION ARE MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL ADVISORY BOARD FOR
THE INSTITUTE OF MARKETING: RETAIL, SALES AND SERVICES.



Brad Johnson
CFO and Chief Administrative Officer
LANDS' END

Gary Crittenden, CFO and Executive Vice President / SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
G. Kent Burnett, Chairman and CEO / DILLARD'S
Brad Johnson, CFO and Chief Administrative Officer / LANDS' END
Keith Lovett, Senior Vice President/Human Resources Dir. / FRED MEYER
Robert Heaton, Vice President, Strategic Planning / TARGET STORES
Keith Saunders, Vice President, Finance / ZCMI
Dave Fielding, Regional Vice President / KMArt
Alan Stewart, Executive Vice President / FLYING J, INC.
Celia Swanson, Senior Vice President, Administration / SAM'S CLUB/WAL-MART
Daniel J. Sweeney, Vice President / IBM CONSULTING GROUP



Alan Stewart
Executive Vice President
FLYING J, INC.